Voting Extremely Heavy; Christian **Democrats Ahead** About Two-to-One

By John P. McKnight ROME, April 19—(A)—Early returns in Italy's momentous elections gave anti-Communists a long lead today for the new senate and threatened the leftist domination of the socalled "red north."

Premier Alcide De Gasperi's Christian Democrats were ahead of the Communistdominated popular front even in Turin, Venice, and Florence which are under Communist municipal administrations. The Vatican-backed Christian Democrats also led in Milan, in the heart of the industrial

ROME, April 19 — (AP) – Premier Alcide De Gasperi's Christian Democrat party took a lead of more than two-to-one over the Communist-led Popular Front today in first scattered returns

contest, which is being counted first, were mostly from the Rome Want Job, But and Milan areas.

Milan, in the heart of the strongly leftist north, was giving Was Elected comfortable lead over the Popular Front. Unofficial returns from

ba announced the voting in this assembly. the western Democracies ended the judicial yuan (council), was ally on the plea for permanent spouse. He told of the disposition "Proposed Revision of the Con-Bethany, John J. Robinson, Mays-

arrests already had been made. for the peace of the world.

Officials estimated 90 per cent held. of the 29,000,000 eligibles cast | The assembly next turns to the

between Russia and the west re- seek the office. flected in the bitter and often violent campaign in the past three months, accounted for the heavy months, accounted for the field turnout. Spotty weather had little Stockyards

No Violence

The threat of violence which hung over the two-day voting never materialized. The government had 330,000 armed watchers on duty. Heavy police detachdirected tanks, armored cars and ceeded was July 2, 1946, when the jeeps patrolled the cities.

A few exchanges of gunfire around army dumps were heard April 5. near Milan in the strongly leftist Buyers saw in the heavy re-

Ambulances carried the sick pitals set up polling booths for since October 15, 1946, when OPA The soldier said he stopped the and injured to voting places. Hosthose who could not leave. Bish- price ceilings went off. ops, priests, monks and nuns voted in large numbers, spurred by the injunction of Pope Pius XII

Minor Irregularities

minor. The right and left charged cupants of the truck escaped in- with the Chamber of Commerce and counter-charged that ballots jury, the Paatrol reported. marked in advance were being handed to the voters.

somewhat in the rightist south, portions.

Votes were cast for a total major parties and 39 minor A bloodhound sniffed a trail to- today to Springfield, Mo., and remajor parties and 39 minor A bloodhound shifted a trail to turned with a blood hound and groups. The most reliable barom- day from a tent home to the Blue its owner, Charlie W. Hutchens. eter of the Italian's choice be- river and the body of a lost child Red Chief, the hound, was given tween Communism and western was recovered. Five planes and the scent from clothing of the Democracy will be in the vote 300 persons participated in the child and took off toward the for the Chamber of Deputies.

Misread Signs

tery is dead."

of a murder or suicide, an excit- shortly before noon.

ing: "Betty is dead."

Votes in Italian Election



Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti casts his ballot in the Italian general elections at the Aristide Gabelli grammer school in Rome. A record number of voters swarmed to the polls to choose between Communism and Premier De Gasperi's Christian

from Italy's fateful election. These returns in the senate contest, which is being being being being the contest which is being the contest which will be contest which is being the contest which is the contest

NANKING, April 19—(AP)—Gen-86 Milan voting sections gave the eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who year.

ed the government since 1928 re-

Chiang was elected to serve six public. The polls closed after 21 hours years under the new constitution. of voting full of meaning for the future of ESurope and possibly emergency powers for the "period Speakers for of national crisis" that he has

ballots. This may be a world record for a free election— and a
heavy vote was generally interpreted as favoring anti-Communists.

Vice presidential race, which
makes up in rivalry all that the
presidential election lacked.

A bitter battle for votes was
developing between incumbent
lar meeting of the Lions club, at
lar meeting of the Lions club, at lar meeting of the Lion The senate vote is counted first, Kuomintang (government party)

City stock yards today.

The last day that number was exrun totaled 9,793. The previous Soldier Pulls Train high this year was 4,593 on

with a top of \$20.50, the minimum fatal to 24 persons.

Victim of Truck Accident

that failure to vote would be a ginsville, Mo., was killed early from behind.

Saturday when he was thrown

larities, but these seemed to be of Ocie, Mo., and three other oc- 15, to accept a similar position at Columbia, Mo.

Democratic party. (NEA RADIOPHOTO) Temporary R. R.

the public about \$300,000,000 a Sedalians and will continue to do dent.

Counting began immediately. Sun Fo, who appears to have the Bothwell hotel, Wednesday

The grim tug-of-war in Italy first ballot. Three others also hospital, will speak on the same sized yesterday. subject at the Optimists club They were: Donald J. King, 19, of the late William Jennings Bry- George W. Johnson and John A.

Rhodes.

The biggest hog run in almost extended Marvin Elsea, district ing party was Melvin Mika, 19, dress, "The Must for Every Emtwo years jammed the Kansas chairman of the Cancer Fund son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mika ployed Woman. drive and Arthur Klang, Pettis of Kansas City, Kas. He was Receipst were estimated at 7,500. county chairman, to attend.

Cord, Causes Wreck

The voting was heaviest in the densely populated areas. It lagged Lost K. C. 2-Year-Old Child but even where it was lightest, the balloting neared record pro-

KANSAS CITY, April 19—(A)—| Dr. Edward D. Reese flew early

search. The hound followed a wander- Three Hundred in Search ing course 200 yards to the bank | Three hundred persons helped of the river. A fire department in the search early last night PASADENA, Calif., April 19- boat manned by two Red Cross and about 40, including 30 Boy -A police car roared away from workers went to the spot. Drag- Scouts, searched all night. the station to investigate a report ging resulted in finding the body | The Red Cross and the Kansas

ed citizen had telephoned that Kathleen Ruth Hobbs, 2 years on the river and plane-owners of there was an automobile parked and 9 months old, had been mis- the sheriff's volunteer air squadnear his house with a sign read- sing since 5 p. m. yesterday from ron scanned the area from above. a tent home at 119th street and The child's father is unemploy-When Officer D. M. Palmateer Troost avenue. She lived there ed and set up the tent home three looked at the sign the case was with her parents Mr. and Mrs. months ago. Kathleen last was closed forthwith. It read: "Bat- Lester M. Hobbs and a brother, seen playing in a truck parked Melvin, 18 months old.

City fire department had boats

Wills and Their Talks on Wills Effect on the General Public

Topic of Talk Given by D. S. Lamm At Rotary Meeting

Donald S. Lamm was the speaker at the Rotary club today noon at Bothwell hotel taking for his

subject: "Wills." Z. Lyle Brown, president, presided over the meeting. The invocation was by James T. Denny.

A. B. Wade introduced the visitors as follows: Dr. J. B. Carlisle, guest of A. W. Klang; Chester L. Wolfe, guest of Lawrence Barnett; John Ryan guest of Dr. L. S. Geiger; Arthur W. Klang, guest of the club and Rotarians Lee M. Gentry, Polo, Ill., and Ray T.

Evans, Osceola, Kas. Mr. Klang, chairman of the Pettis County American Cancer Society introduced Dr. Carlisla who explained the functions the society and the work being accomplished. A monthly clinic is held at the Bothwell hospital, he

General John C. McLaughlin spoke on the National Guard and the need for in-

the need for increased member-Scudder Hull, program chair-

man, introduced the speaker. Tells of Wills Mr. Lamm told several amusing stories about wills, and also told of several famous wills which have had an effect upon the general welfare. He called attention to the fact that John H. Bothwell had made it possible for Sedalia vention of the Missouri Federation enth and Twelfth districts there, to have a hospital and a hotel, of Business and Professional Wo- a contest developed between sup-

Christian Democrats 31,108, the said he didn't want the job, was raise will average about four per brought out the following points:

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He had asked instead to be named premier—but with just such all out powers. In orderly, machine-like procedure which lacked enthusiasm the anti-Communists.

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and early returns are expected support and Gen. Li Tsung-Jen, late tonight. First returns on 574 whose supporters call him a re
Dr. E. L. Rhodes, of Sedalia, (AP)—A picnic at Bean Lake ended ten members. BEAN LAKE, Mo., April 19— ship during the year of more than Tenth — Grover W. Dalton of seats in the Chamber of Deputies form candidate. Neither was ex- who has taken an active part in in the drowning of three young The outstanding speaker of the Cape Girardeau. pected to be able to win on the conducting the clinic at Bothwell Kansans when their boat cap-convention was Mrs. Ruth Bryan Eleventh - R. E. Gruner and

Leavenworth. ers drowned by Edward McCale, charge of the entertaining of the

Schmidt of St. Joseph, Mo. ceipts a start on unloading the WINSFORD, Cheshire, Eng., duck blind near the east shore of Hickey, past national president, brought under control, a State north. Government officials minimized these, saying the outbursts
were not actually connected with

the voting

The police said today the lake. He said that neither swim and editor of public affairs deheld on the theory the packing has admitted he pulled a train swim and Miss Frances Tapp, presthe voting

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Aged Wealthiest Indian Dies

the Christian Democratic party of Catholic Premier Alcide De GasCatholic Premier Alcide De GasOverturned near Theodosia, Mo.,

Catholic Premier Alcide De Gas largest mines in the Picher, Okla., Federation.

Purification Dies

cation, died here early today.

tonight with scattered showers. Cooler. Tuesday. Lowest tonight near 60

Temperature: 7 a. m. 68 degrees; 2 p. m. 79 degrees. Lake of the Ozarks: 6.2; rise .1.

Sun rise 5:31 a.m. Sun set 6:54 p.m. Full moon April 23; new moon

Thought for Today

Goodness is always an asset. A man who is straight and friendly and useful may never be famous, but he is respected and liked by all who know him. He has 'aid a sound foundation for success and he will have a worthwhile life. -H. N. Casson.

Donald S. Lamm, Sedalia at-

torney, speaker at the noon

meeting of the Rotary club

today at the Bothwell hotel,

Membership

Part in 26th

the income from which has helped Mrs. Mildred Lass, of Warrens-

State Convention

Several Took Active

discussing wills.

Democrats Begin Their District

> JEFFERSON CITY, April 19-P)—Missouri's 13 congressional districts have elected uninstructed delegates to the Republican

> ing in Monett Saturday. The Democrats will begin their

district conventions this week with every indication that all delegates will be instructed for their fellow Missourian, President Harry S. Truman.

gates from the Fourth and Fifth

Select Delegates Tuesday The Fourth and Fifth districts

meetings tomorrow. Missouri's seven delegates at large to the Republican national convention will be elected at the

party's state convention in St. Louis May 1. The twenty-sixth annual con- fight in St. Louis. In the Elev-

Each of the two factions elected to educate many ambitious young burg, was elected the state presi- national convention delegates from the Eleventh district. The dispute will be carried to the Other officers were Miss Floss state convention and possibly

Sixth — Carl G. Schrader, Se-Seventh — T. C. Sutter, Dia-

ed Higginsville club with an in-ville; Mrs. Ethel Mattes, Joplin. crease of 70 per cent. Sedalia, Eighth — Ted Braves, Farmingwith an addition of seventeen new ton; Herman H. Lark, Steeleville. members during the year was Ninth — Omar Schnatmeier of

Rohde, Ossining, N. Y., daughter Mrs. Ione Penrose (pro-Hobbs); King, Kansas City, Kas.; Betty pointed by the late Franklin D. Twelfth - Alfred H. Kerth of Joe Ruddick, program chairman Heim, 19, daughter of Mr. and Roosevelt as Minister to Den-Clayton and W. T. O. Hart, St.

Thirteenth - Mayor A. P. Kaufmann of St. Louis and Geo. Moines, Ia., National Legislation

20,000 Cedar Posts Destroyed by Fire

22, of Kansas City and Wheeler national guests and on Saturday fire which last night swept noon gave a luncheon in their through a pile of 20,000 cedar Mika related that the boat tur- honor. Guests included Mrs. Bry- posts near here and broke out ned over a short distance from a an, Miss Irwin, Miss Margaret anew this morning has been

ident of the State Federation, Miss \$5,000. They were stacked be- filed today for the Demicratic of the state and the convention, Taney county community, and third Democrat in the race. the following members of the Se- near the Shepherd of the Hills es- Competing with him are W. H.

sy rissler, Mrs. Lillie Thomas and

Atomic Weapon Test Made in The Marshalls

WASHINGTON, April 19—(P)—A test of "an atomic weapon" has been held at the proving grounds on Eniwetok atoll in the Marshall islands,

announced since those held at Bikini, also in the Pacific, in

The commission said that for security reasons the date the test was held is not being

announced. "A classified report of the test results is being made to

tions of the atomic energy act of 1946, and pursuant to the provisions of the act, the public issuance of further infor-

Important Events In

Last Minute News WASHINGTON, April 19-(P)-Pres. Truman's springtime appeal for inflation controis got the same generally

frosty reception in congress today that his November plea In fact, the chill was more noticeable in some cases, par-

ticularly among the Republican majority. "I think the chances for the president's program are even slimmer now than they were last fall," said Senator Flan-

ders (R-Vt). Senator Bridges (R-NH) it this way:

"The possibility of any action now is adsolutely nil." Senator Wherry (Neb.) acting Republican leader, insisted that "the domestic economy picture generally has improved since last fall."

(AP)—Two senate committees held the 70-group air force bill on the runway today while they scanned the horizon to see what else the armed forces need. Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the appropriations group

WASHINGTON, April 19-

told reporters there is little chance that the money measure will get a clearance signal WASHINGTON, April 19-(A)-President Truman today

cited Cuba's struggle for freedom a half century ago as an "inspiration for the hard tasks that confront us in our own "Our own moment of history," the chief executive told

a joint session of Congress," also calls for calmness, for courage, for strength, and above all for the steadfast resolution that, come what may, we shall stand for the

LONDON, April 19—(AP)— The British foreign office announced today that the United States, Britain and France will open a new series of talks tomorrow on the future of western Germany.

The Benelux countries -Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg-will be represented at the talks by Baron Michiels Van Verduynen, the Dutch ambassador to London.

WASHINGTON, April 19-(AP) - The Supreme Court in effect today upheld a decision that Negroes have the right to vote in Democratic primaries in South Carolina.

Holmes of Vienna and John Wood-

(A)—A sharp little earthquake hit son, war-time production chief, there for 35 days.

AOA-UNAC chairman.

Minister's Wife, Mother of 4 Children, Kas. Mother of '48

WICHITA, Kas., April 19-(AP) She automatically becomes a can-ST. LOUIS, April 19-(AP)-Bill, -Mrs. Frederick Maier, 55-year- didate for American mother of a 16-year-old lion at the St. old mother of four children and the year. Louis zoo, was sleeping in his wife of an Arkansas City minis- Mrs. Maier was born at Fulton, cage yesterday when a spectator ter, was announced today as the Mo., and educated in synodical Persons Are Killed

college at that city. Breadth of Her husband has served as church, community and interna-The cigarette caught in his pastor of the First Presbyterian tional interest was considered in (A)—Thirty-seven persons died mane and started to smoulder. church at Arkansas City for 21 her selection. Attendants put out the fire after years. Their children - all sons Active in church work for many crashed on takeoff from the Lake some of the hair had burned away __include two pastors, a practic- years, she taught in Sunday airstrip in New Guinea. It was

proved by the national committee. Council of Church Women.

but Bill was not seriously hurt. ing physician and a high school school and now teaches the Phil- the worst civilian air tragedy in athea women's class at her hus- New Guineau's history. tified as Cecil Hurley, 40, of Kansas state committee of the A worker for the international Guinea natives being transported

Guilty of Criminal

Judge Will Pass Sentence Tuesday, Hints Jail Sentence

Contempt

Is a Possibility WASHINGTON, April 19 -(AP)—John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers were found guilty of contempt of court today for flouting a court's stop-strike

order in the coal mine walkout. Judge T. Alan' Goldsborough, who made the ruling in U. S. district court, put off passing sen-

1. There was a strike and Lewis called it in effect by using a "code." Lewis had contended there was no

guilty of both civil and criminal contempt of court because they did not end the coal mine walkout promptly after an April 3 court order for the strike to stop. Lewis sat with a sneer on his

face while the judge announced his rulings. After the court session was over, he refused to talk

No Bond Required

Goldsborough did not require bond from Lewis. He asked Welly K. Hopkins, attorney for Lewis, for a personal guarantee that Lewis will be in court at 10 a. m. (EST) tomorrow morning for sentence. Hopkins gave that assur-

precedents, is that it must be within "sound reason." That limit comes from the constitution's bar against "cruel and unusual"

contempt, Goldsborough fined Lewis \$10,000 and the union \$3,-500,000. The supreme court cut the union's fine to \$700,000 but let Lewis' stand. When Goldsborough decided to-

day that a strike had been called in the coal mines, he laid down what he called a new principle He said this is that "a union

be held responsible for the mass action of its members.'

He said that if Lewis' "maneu-

Lewis has contended that the miners each took independent action and quit work — that there was no strike. Goldsborough said the claim that the miners could all get the

"This is a new thing and a new method in order to avoid responsibility," he said, and one the courts cannot countenance.

"The court thinks as long as the union is functioning as a union it must be held responsible for the mass action of its members. "Men do not act collectively

Picket Line

NATIONAL CITY, Ill., April 19.—(A)—Pickets prevented rethe National City plant of Armour and Company. About 1,800 members of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers have been on strike

Office workers and others who

attempted to enter the plant were halted by the pickets. About 60 foremen entered the plant before the pickets went on duty.

Negotiations have failed to produce a settlement of a wage dispute. Only the Armour plant here is affected by the nationwide

Plane Crashes, 37

yesterday when a civilian plane The dead included 33 New

SYDNEY, Australia, April 19-

Charleston, Mo., told him he just American Mothers' committee, church restoration fund, she or- to the Bulolo gold fields to work. wanted "to make the lion move." Golden Rule Foundation, was re- ganized two missionary guilds and Investigating officials said the He was charged with cruelty to ported as unanimous. It was ap- is president of the Arkansas City plane was "hopelessly overcrowd-



Rate Increase

Commission officials figured the so in the future.

Civic Clubs

for the Lions will introduce Dr. Mrs. Charles Heim, Leavenworth, mark, talked on "New Horizons Louis. Miles, Leroy Nichols, program Kas.; Larraine Gercken, daugh- for America." chairman for the Optimists, Dr. ter of Mrs. Theresa Gercken of Miss Helen G. Irwin, of Des

train Saturday because he wanted to get off at Winsford, an unscheduled stop. Seven coaches

The truck driver, Claude Cox, merce, has resigned, effective May field were located.

WASHINGTON, April 19—(AP)—
The Interstate Commerce Commission today granted the rail—
will of Mrs. May Ilgenfritz had at the Chase hotel Friday, Saturfor the post of Republican nation—
will of Mrs. May Ilgenfritz had at the Chase hotel Friday, Saturfor the post of Republican nation—
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meeting at the Bathwell hotel son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. an. Mrs. Rohde, who was ap- Davis (pro-Stephens).

KANSAS CITY, April 19.—(A) Special invitations have been The lone survivor of the boat-chairman, gave the closing adengaged to Miss Gercken. Mika Luncheon for Honor Guests was brought ashore after the oth- Miss Hazel Palmer was in

Bean Lake is in Platte county. Floss Bucklew, first vice president side Highway 76, north of this nomination for state auditor—the Increases JOPLIN, Mo., April 19.—(A)— dalia club, Mrs. Vivian McMullin, tate. Harry Crawfish, 84, oldest and president, Miss Rose Liebbrand, Motorists and residents were ward of Edina. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 19. on his train were crushed when one of the wealthiest members of Miss Eva Evans, Mrs. Ruth Riley attracted by the glare in the Two seek the Republican nom-—(P)—Mills Friend, 56, of Dug- a speeding mail train struck it the Quapaw Indian tribe of North- and Mrs. Frank Wagner, and Miss night sky and created a traffic ination—Elmer H. Nipper, of St. east Oklahoma, died in a hospital Palmer's niece, Miss Jermaine jam on the highway which links Louis, and F. Reed Grainger, of the National City plant of Armour here Sunday. Mr. Crawfish Palmer and her friend, Miss Joan Rockaway Beach and Forsyth.

Authority on Water

In Lion's Mane

Miss Palmer.

Sgt. Harold Present of the Hu-senior. mane Society said the man, iden- Mrs. Maier's selection, by the band's church.

Republican Delegates Uninstructed

Meetings This Week

national convention in Philadelphia June 21. Seventh district Republicans named their delegates at a meet-

Jackson county Democrats at a convention Saturday unanimously pledged their support to President Truman. They elected 143 dele-

will select delegates to the Democratic national convention at

The Republican district conventions were held without unusual incident except for an intra-party

Minister of Interior Mario Scelceived 2,430 votes in the national announced the voting in this assembly.

| Control of Interior Mario Scelceived 2,430 votes in the national porary increase was granted in the second of the necessity for a second of the necessity for a second of the crucial test between Russia and Chu Cheng, elderly president of until the commission passes findividual property to a surviving chairman, gave a report on the Until the commission passes findividual property to a surviving chairman, gave a report on the Third — Frank M. Frisby of the disposition of the Con Dath and Laboratory Mayor nounced today will be effective desires to lease all his or her in- Hazel Palmer, state legislature rollton; Ted Willard, Camdenton.

> dalia; Jerry Owen, Springfield. "The Roving Gavel" for increase in membership was award- tes, Mrs. Jessie Rogers, Rogersmond; John Bragg, Ava; alterna-

> one of the fifteen clubs to receive St. Charles, R. H. Ridenhour of a citation for increased member- Belle. Poplar Bluff; Arthur Demeke of

FORSYTH, Mo., April 19.—(P)

overturned near Theodosia, Mo., in Ozark county, the State Patrol (P)—C. Q. Sewell, secretary of owned land on which some of the for vice president of the National SAN FRANCISCO, April 19—

Named Nelson Chairman New YORK—Donald M. Nelson Chairman Nel Attending from the Sedalia club the San Francisco bay area yes- has been named national chairwere: Mrs. McMullin, Miss Evans, terday—the 42nd anniversary of man of the Corporate Gifts Com- line at the plant to about 300 as a Mrs. Riley, Mrs. William Bond, the disastrous 1906 'quake and mittee for American Overseas result of a company announcement Mrs. Wagner, Miss Liebbrand, fire. This one, centering appar- Aid-United Nations Appeal for in Chicago Saturday that it would INDIANAPOLIS, April 19.—(A) Mrs. Atwill L. Bohling, Mrs. Vir- ently in Marin and Contra Costa Children, it was announced here attempt to reopen its plants. -Cecil K. Calvert, 61, nationally- ginia Rose Moore, Mrs. Archie counties across the bay, did no today by Lee Marshall, national known authority on water purifi- Wilson, Mrs. John Welch, Miss reported damage. Erma Fagen, Miss Margaret Ferguson, Mrs. Ivan Berry, Miss Pat-

Cigarette Lands

threw a cigarette butt at him. Kansas mother of 1948.

the atomic energy commission announced today. This is the first such test

the joint committee on atomic energy of the congress," the announcement said, add-"The test was conducted under full security restric-

mation concerning the test is not permissible at present." tence until tomorrow. He hinted strongly he is thinking of a jail term for Lewis. In his ruling, Goldsborough de-

2. Lewis and the union are

with reporters.

Goldsborough can impose almost any punishment on Lewis and the union. The only limit. under supreme court rulings and

In a 1946 case when he found Lewis and the union guilty of

when functioning as a union must

A Ridiculous Idea

Goldsborough said this is the only way that unions can be preserved. ver," to avoid being held responsible "is recognized as valid by the courts, then you will have among the unions lawlessness,

same idea at the same time was 'of course simply ridiculous."

chaos and ultimate anarchy."

without leadership."

strike. All other meat packing plants here employ AFL members.

Anti-Reds Leading In Italy

Friday night at the Washington School the P.T.A. held Dad's

Night at its April meeting. The school orchestra under the direction of Miss Eugenia Arnold opened the program. Rev. R. E. Hurd gave the devotional. The sixth grade chorus sang two selections, accompanied by Miss Arnold at the piano. Mrs. J. W. Starke, president, presided over a short business session. Mrs. Starke welcomed the fathers to the Dad's night program.

Mrs. Starke told of the purchase of the new record player, chairs, coffee urn and a bicycle rack for the school. Room count was taken, grade six winning the potted plants. Mrs. W. A. Korando, program,

announced the program, "Stars of Tomorrow," with the pupils from different grades. The Master of Ceremonies for the night was Dickie Shoemaker. The program

Being a Daughter, reading by Delores Whittington; Father Takes a Hand, reading by Ralph Wilson; "Serenade of the Bells," dance by Marjorie Kerns and Patsy Korando; "Titana Dance," piano solo by Jeanette Cantlon; "Peggy O'Neill," dance, Mary Jo Flashpoler, Ronnie Crouse and Bonnie Shaw; "Whistling Jim," piano duet by Wayne Peake, Robert Browning; "The Dickie Bird Song" song and dance, by Deanne Crouse, Ross Bradbury, Sandra Bennett, Kenneth Keele, Benny Sands, Sandra Oswald, Bobby Austin, Delores Dillon, Jerry Matthews, Carolyn Abney, Charles Whitehouse, Janice White and Sydonna Hackler; "Mosquito Dance," violin solo, Dale Lewis, accompanist, "Etude Melodique," piano solo by questions: Pringle, Dickie Dillon, Ray Davis, take? Gary Cox. Gerald Harrell, Don- 2 nie Stratton, Ellis F. Richey, Jerry out? Hilton, Patty Cramer and Wanda like this: Turner. Accompanist, Mrs. Ed Matthews.

Salmon, who wore the traditional almost immediately. cap and gown.

A movie of Missouri scenes was

Mrs. G. H. Abney was hostess companist for Miss Pegee Hewitt's its growth was steady. dancing pupils.

Autos Collide, Hit Light Pole

A light pole was snapped off ond automobile. Occupants of sia fought and lost. the vehicles escaped serious in-

The accident occurred when a 1938 Ford sedan driven by Dean Rider, of Warrensburg, and a 1941 Ford sedan driven by Lloyd Cunthat Cunningham was going to czars. turn left because he was in the For Lenin and the planners in ner and was going to turn right tion. and they sideswiped.

were William C. Larkenbrink, all westward to the Atlantic coast of street: Miss Doris Cox, Warsaw; hearing. The woman's bond was of Warrensburg, Arthur Steelman. Jr., and Gordon Steelman of

With Cunningham were Glen McCarty and Robert E. Smith, of Both automobiles were badly

Firemen Made 3 Runs Sunday

Three runs by the fire companies were made Sunday. No serious fires of heavy losses re-

Two fires resulted from sparks the ability of another nation to number who died when a truck cording to a telephone message The only portion of its January "I couldn't believe my eyes," from burning trash piles. The first, at 11:03 o'clock in the morning, to 404 North Prospect avenue where a garage-barn had caught cripple the mustcring of military fire. Damage of about \$25 result- forces and the operations of gov-

ed.. The property is owned by J. C. Jentzsch. o'clock in the afternoon to the These objectives are the tasks of seph's hospital, Boonville, will un- Mrs. F. C. Winebrenner, 1400 East now without a chancellor, and

residence of Leo Gard, Twenty- Communist agents infiltrated into dergo a major operation there Seventh street. sixth street and Lafayette avenue, key spots. where a shed had caught fire from | Should Russia decide to make trash pile sparks. Slight damage war on the United States, the resulted.

leading to a stove caused a fire at trol efforts carefully timed with Grand, has returned from the street and Missouri avenue; Mrs. A meeting of all Retail Mer- Soviet Russia for the Berlin plane to \$2.50\frac{1}{2} nominal; No. 3, \$2.43\frac{3}{4} to the residence of Mrs. Maggie the arrival of bombers and air- S.B.A. hospital at Topeka, Kas., Harry Davis, 510 East Twenty- chants will be held at the Cham- crash of April 5, Foreign Secre- \$2.49\\(\frac{1}{2}\) nominal. Connor, 107 South Prospect ave-borne commando-type forces. nue, at 8:37 o'clock in the evening. The immediate goal of the fifth pected. Damage to the residence was esti- column would be the telephone, mated at \$25 and to contents as telegraph and radio facilities upslight.

Marriage Licenses Issued

E. Janney, both of LaMonte. William L. Garrett and Patricia high priority targets. J. Davis, both of Sedalia.

Sedalia, Mo., Monday, April 19, 1948

American Tank on Guard in Trieste Whittier PTA



With the future of the Free Territory of Trieste still in doubt, American tanks remain on guard in the trouble spot. This M-4 tank rumbles near a wall, decorated with a picture of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito and Communist flags. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Julius Humi.)

Communism a New Weapon In Hands of a Nation

By Elston C. Fay (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, April 19—(AP) -To the coldly professional eye of the military planner, Communism is just a new weapon in Offenburger, Route 4, at 1:17 the hands of a nation with ex- o'clock Sunday morning at the pansionist ambitions ten centuries Woodland hospital. Weight: 7

Miss Marian Smith; "Side Walks whose job it is to defend the Unof New York," song and dance by ited States, leave the arguments liam Grotzinger, Route 2, Sedalia, Patsy Korando, Lavetta White, about ideologies and political phil-born at 11:30 o'clock this morn-Chester O'Bannon, Ruth Waters, osophies to others when they hold ing at the Woodland hospital. Benny Walters, Norma J. Wilcox, council room sessions on Russia. Weight: 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Their interest narrows to these

started out a thousand years ago The Washington Parent Teacher as a small principality surroundtwins were introduced, Little Dor- ing the present site of Moscow. they Chamberlin and Michael The history of expansion began

Steady Growth

principality to an empire extending from middle Europe to the for the evening. Coffee and pie shores of the Pacific resulted from Morris, 228 West Saline street, at was served in the school kitchen. wars and annexations. Some 1:13 o'clock Sunday morning at Mrs. W. L. Monegan was actimes the program halted. But the Bothwell hospital. Weight:

Beginning about 1800, the trend and tempo gained new sig-

at the base on the northwest cor- were recognized and the Siberian daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. ner of Main street and Grand ave- boundary was pushed eastward Palmer. nut, about 1:30 o'clock Sunday and southward to Vladivostok. morning, when struck by a car There the interests of Russia enwhich was in collision with a sec- countered those of Japan. Rus- Pohl, 1525 West Main street, at

Attention Turned Westward

Then Moscow's attention again turned westward — to warm water ports and a secure exit to the Mediterranean. Hitler, with exningham, Hughesville, collided. pansionist ideas of his own, chal-Rider told the officers he was lenged Russia's westward move. stop sign on the corner, because surround Russia with space which it was dark and no street light meant military security. This Homan, Syracuse. was burning. He said he thought was the foreign policy of the

ported he drove down the middle only true security for Communist of the street, slowed for the cor- Russia would be world domina-

when the other car came upon him When military men draw maps now of possible future Soviet Route 2. Miss Mary Helen Barbee, 17, moves, they trace prongs forking received a bump on her head and out toward Gibraltar; down across her sister, Miss Maartha Barbee, the Dardanelles into the oil-rich Mrs. Frances Yeager, 214 West Cariminal Court 19, had a bruised left hip. Two middle east; up across Scandinaother girls in the car, Miss Anna via to the Arctic Island of Spitz- hoff, 703 East Fourteenth street; ed with uttering a forged instru- scription "Don't Join a Jim Crow the principles laid down by his Butter: Extras 81c to 82½c; 90 score Lee Mitchell, 17, and Miss Mar- bergen and to Greenland; out- Mrs. George W. Blair, 1105 West ment, was bound over to the June Army." garet Kessner, 18, were not in- ward from Siberia across Alaska, Eleventh street; Mrs. Alvin Roach, term of criminal court this mornjured. Also in the car with Rider down into China — and, of course W. M. Ilgen-

> Won Foothold in Spots won in some spots. The Soviets Lynn Edmundson. operate coal concessions in Spitzbergen. Manchurian Communist armies receive aid from Russian

Originally the czars and, until at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday night 1947. The check was passed at dated. the last decade, the Soviets too at the Knights of Columbus Hall. J. C. Penney Co., to Mrs. Henry had only one instrument to use in their expansionist program -

armed force. But the Russian government of ENID, Okla., April 19.—(AP) today has a new and powerful Mrs. Margaret Louise Pfenning,

Communism is used to paralyze Her death brings to three the His condition is satisfactory accolor of law. resist by force.

Two-fold Objective

ed by Moscow.

The objectives are two-fold: To fire. ernment, and to seize control of The second alarm was at 12:29 industry that would support the military by supplying munitions.

Mrs. Earl Aekins, 904 South Ohio avenue, a patient at St. Jo-

high command here would watch Bonny Lou, daughter of Mr. and A loose connection in a gas pipe for widespread sabotage and con- Mrs. R. P. Schrader, of 723 North mon and daughter, Thirty-fourth Retail Merchants Meeting

on which the military relies to direct the operation of its forces. Transportation routes, power Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt left Brus-Charles Gillock and Gertrude lines, gasoline storage and pro- sels this morning by automobile

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT purple. The male is of an old- from 0.125 up to 30 inches, and of the \$100 valuation. The vote Attending from Sedalia were accident. The collision was caused garlicky \$2.49. purple. The male is of an old- from 0.125 up to 30 inches, and of the \$100 valuation. The vote of the soviet fighter of the soviet f general sparrow-like appearance. feet.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe pounds, 2 ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Valgene Hayworth; "April Show- 1. What impels the Soviet Elbert Ray Baughman, of Florers," School Patrol, John Starke, military ambitions and what geo- ence, at 4:34 o'clock this morning Jerry Strain, David Lingle, Albert graphical direction will they at the Bothwell hospital. Weight: seven pounds, six ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Shirley Manns, Shirley The thinking goes something Marvin L. Meyer, 1508 East Ninth street, at 9:48 o'clock this morn-What is now modern Russia ing at Bothwell hospital. Weight: eight pounds, one ounce.

> Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manns, 408 East Boonville street, at the Bothwell hospital at 7:34 o'clock this morning. Weight: The growth of Russia from a Eight pounds, 14 ounces.

> > Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nine pounds, one ounce.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christian, 818 East Sixth The pressure was through Fin-street, at 1:13 o'clock Sunday afland to the Baltic, westward ternoon at the Bothwell hospital. through Poland, along the wes- The baby weighed 11½ pounds, Miss Marcella Williams, 219East relatives and friends here in Se- tor, officiating. tern coast of the Black Sea and and has been named Donald Gene St. Louis street, and Miss Virginia dalia. south toward the Caspian. The Christian. Mrs. Christian was Brown, 506 North Missouri aveadvantages of the Pacific coast formerly Miss Doris Lee Palmer, nue

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd 9:04 o'clock Saturday night at the Open House at Mark Bothwell hospital. Weight: seven pounds, one ounce.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. Mary R. Abell, 407 West the school Friday night so that in the armed forces. Broadway; Mrs. Lillie M. Hunt, parents and friends could see the driving west and failed to note a But the overriding idea was to 2013 East Seventh street; Norman work done by the children.

way; Marvin Goodwin, Route 5, gave two numbers. middle of the street and drove to the Kremlin the space-means- Sedalia; Mrs. C. G. Combs, Sto- The meeting adjourned for a his right side. Cunningham re- security idea was inadequate. The Wilma Kinkood Warrant State of Wilma Kinkood Warrant State of Saying he will not be drafted for Wilma Kinkead, Warsaw.

Admitted for tonsillectomy: tiful" and "Springtime in Mis-Shirley Frisch, daughter of Mr. souri."

Bentonville; Fred Yeager, son of Bound Over To street; Miss Doris Cox, Warsaw; hearing. The woman's bond was James C. Edmundson, Route 1, set at \$2,000 and unable to furnish Russian footholds have been Green Ridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. it she was committed to the county

> St. Aloysius Club Meets Wednesday Night

Train Wreck Victim Dies

smashed into the train, derailing from Mrs. Campbell at noon to- 12 decision the court did not re- said Kevin, also an Aussie soldier. two railroad cars, which caught day to their daughter, Mrs. Bert verse was that the legislature had "I didn't expect to see my 'young'

To Undergo Operation Mrs. Earl Aekins, 904 South Woodland Hospital Notes

Home From Hospital

Mrs. Roosevelt to Holland BRUSSELS, April 19.—(AP)-

of the Dutch royal family. The purple finch is not at all Steel pipe is made in diameters assess a levy of 25 cents in excess urday. 21 against.

Installation

Arthur Vinson presiding.

by Patty Smith.

Miss Smart Speaker

and "Child's Prayer."

tense Bapple, treasurer.

County Health

Nurse Speaker

Mrs. Lane's group gave the fol-

Miss Lavilla Smart, children's

The meeting closed with every-

Miss Reba Gum, county health

nurse, spoke on "Public Health

the council sang "Now is the

Twain School Friday

picture machine.

Lamm, clerk at the store.

Mrs. W. D. Allen, of Stover.

Harold A. Drewer, Marshall.

street.

Dismissed: Mrs. Edward Mar-

Approve Special Road Election

Undergoes Operation

For Sinus Trouble

one singing "America the Beauti-

Whittier Parent Teacher Asso- returned home this morning after Mullins, who died at the home of sows around \$1.00 off; good and choice spending the weekend trip with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Blasen- 170 to 240 pounds \$20.50 to \$21.50; pracciation met Friday afternoon in ciation met Friday afternoon in the weekend trip with her husband who is employed gym, of Nelson, Mo., where she and choic 250 to 270 pounds \$18.75 to here by the Town and Country was spending a two-weeks visit \$20.00; 280 to 300 pounds \$17.75 to made his home with his son, Les-

The meeting opened with the group singing three songs, led by Mrs. M. E. Green. They were: Burton, Mrs. C. V. Tackeberry o'clock this afternoon at the fu-clearance. "O Matererle," "Jacob's Ladder" and Mrs. Lillie Johnson of Ken- neral home in Marshall, Mo. and "Skip to My Lou" with Mrs. nett, Mo., returned home this Charles Hansford as accompanist. morning after spending the past three days here attending the re-Devotional was given by Mrs. ligious campaign of William Bran- hear Boylers Mills, Mo., Novem- to fully 25 cents lower; bulls about Eskdredie, Los Angeles, Calif.; her 5, 1885. In 1909 she was marham of Jeffersonville, Ind., held ber 5, 1885. In 1909 she was marchoice fed steers and yearlings \$27.50 Florence Halliday, San Francisco, Charles McNealy, preceding the

The room program was given Mrs. Vivian McMullin, 1009

Mrs. Marr's group presented "Doll Talk," by Sandra Goodposture and "The Circus Clown"

lowing readings, "Two Little Shoes," "Little Turtle," "Swing" Guy H. Miller, of Seattle, Wash., brothers and two sisters. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of 223 East odist church north of Marshall

following newly elected officers: Mr. and Mrs. James T. Patrick Mrs. Sadie Stanton Hubbard, pounds \$19.00 to \$20.75; 270 to Mrs. Lester Smith, president; Mrs. of Windsor, Mo., spent the week 69 years old, died at her home, Jay Nicholson, first vice president; end visiting in the homes of their 1620 South Brown avenue at 4:55 Mrs. L. E. Sheridan, second vice nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. o'clock Sunday morning. Her over 450 pounds \$14.50 to \$15.25; few port and was parked by the Henthird vice president; Mrs. Myron fayette, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank last two years and she had been Griswold, secretary and Miss Hor- McCarty and son, Bobby, of 209 bedfast five months.

East Walnut street, of this city. trip, especially the Dogwood, Jowa which was in full bloom.

been spending the week-end at the 1911.

cil. The meeting was at the home in Battle Creek, Mich.

of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Richards, spreading and differs from a phy- day on a business trip. sician's job in that the nurse pre-

Negro community here had such Mrs. Oliver Shoe and family.

Preceding Miss Gum's speech, he council sang "Now is the fourth street and Mr. and Mrs. Hour."

In Ernie Carver of 1022 East venport, Iowa; two sisters Mrs. Wenport, Iowa; two sisters Mrs. W She was accompanied to the council by Miss Anna Bagbee, who gave remarks.

Bara, Beverly and Bobby, of Idd to \$29.00; three loads choice to laney ten grandchildren also surpartly fattened around 1,000 pound feed-week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bodine and children in Wentz-Funeral services will be held to \$29.00; three loads choice to laney ten grandchildren also surpartly fattened around 1,000 pound feed-wive.

Funeral services will be held to \$29.00; three loads choice to laney ten grandchildren also surpartly fattened around 1,000 pound feed-wive.

Funeral services will be held Two youths were voted by ville, Mo. Mrs. Bodine and daughunanimous ballot to become mem
Joe Bodine and children in WentzFuneral services will be held choice yearling stock heifers \$26.75; 5
at the Church of the Open Bible loads good stock cows with calves at unanimous ballot to become mem- ter, Judith Ann, returned with at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon side \$22.50. bers of the council. They were them to spend a week visiting with the Rev. Leo Simmons, pas-

The council will appear on a program Sunday afternoon at Segregation Ward's Memorial Baptist church. Protest Drive

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP) -Grant Reynolds, a Negro, told congress today a nationwide campaign of civil disobedience has Will Cling to The Mark Twain Parent Teach- been started in protest against Admitted for medical treatment: er Association had open house at against segregation of races with-

Reynolds testified before the house armed services committee dio Quirino, new Philippines pres-L. Earl, La Monte; Mrs. William The business meeting was open- as national chairman of the "Com- ident, declared today, "You can heavy duscks 36c; small ducks 26c. ed by the president, Mrs. C. B. mittee Against Jim Crow in Mili- tell the people of the United States Admitted for surgery: Miss Gates. The orchestra, under the tary Service and Training." The that I will never let Democracy Nancy McAtee, 1305 East Broad-direction of Miss Geraldine Teufel, committee is considering a mili-down." tary draft bill.

in technicolor, "America the Beau- "Jim Crow military service."

such card to be signed. They will interview: and Mrs. Earl Frisch, Windsor, Mr. Pinkney Miller operated the be circulated nationally, he testified, and others of all races will ocracy and I am ready to lay be urged to sign them.

his organization has placed an or- icy-closely aligned to the United Seventh street; Mrs. Emma Eck- Irene Ayres, Versailles, charg- der for 100,000 buttons with in- States—would continue to follow pullets 35

1.750 Divorces

LITTLE ROCK, April 19.—(AP) She is alleged to have passed a check written on the Bank of Ver- The Arkansas supreme court to- Unexpectedly She is alleged to have passed a sailles, and signed by Anna Rich- day legalized an estimated 1,750 The St. Aloysius club will meet ards, for \$45.73 on December 6, divorces it previously had invali-

ed the divorces did not exist.

Hathaway, 717 East Fourteenth no authority to name Mrs. Ruth brother until I got back to Re-Hale as chancellor of the special cliff, Victoria." division of the court.

Admitted for medical treatment: cial division of the court existed minutes. Admitted for minor surgery: those of a judge in fact prior to Britain Will Claim the January 12 decision. It held Admitted for major surgery: that her actions had full weight Compensation of law until that time.

and is doing as well as can be ex- fourth street; Cecil H. Smith, 324 ber of Commerce office at 10:00 tary Ernest Bevin informed the cents; No. 2 white \$2.441/2; No. 3, \$2.31 North Summit; Mrs. Alvin Jones, o'clock Tuesday morning for the House of Commons today. and son, 300 East Twenty-fourth purpose of formulating plans for A government white paper \$2.24 to \$2.29 4; No. 3, \$2.21 1/2 to \$2.25 Sedalia Value Days. Attending Conference

duction centers also would be for Holland. She is to be a guest morning, approved the special elec- of the Missouri Council for Social ings by a court of inquiry, the tion in Smithton Special Road Studies, at the University of government said: District No. 18 held last week to Missouri, Columbia, was held Sat- "There was no evidence to show land Mrs. Clyde Heynen.

Mrs. James Ruth of St. Louis Funeral services for Mrs. Ed with her daughter at the time of \$18.75; 325 to 400 points \$16.50 to ter O. Yancey and daughter, Mrs. her death, were held at 2:00 \$15.00 to \$16.00; prespects incomplete. Mrs. Odis Shands, Mrs. Kate her death, were held at 2:00 \$17.60; most good 350 to 550 pound sows

Mrs. Mullins is the daughter of

ried to Charles Ford who died to \$31.00; several loads choice weighty Calif.; Ruby Scott, Benita White February 13, 1936. Three sons steers \$31.50 to \$31.75; top \$31.75; and four daughters were born. good and choice heifers \$27.25 to \$30.50; by the pupils of the two first West Third street, left this morn- Two sons preceded her in death. good and choice heifers \$27.25 to \$30.50; West Third street, left this morn- Two sons preceded her in death. good and choice heifers \$27.25 to \$30.50; Kansas City, Mo.; Morris T. Yangrades, taught by Mrs. Mary Marr ing for St. Louis to attend the In 1941 she was married to Ed \$25.00; canners and cutters \$14.00 to cey of St. Louis, Mo.; Alex H. Mullins who survives her as also, sausage and fat beef bulls \$24.00 to Yancey, Chicago, Ill.; Cecil W. William H. Brown, son of Mr. four daughters and one son; War- \$25.00; little over \$24.50 late; good and Yancey, Milwaukee, Wis.; Maythe following numbers: Opening and Mrs. George Snyder, 127 ren Ford of Houstonia; Mrs. Ralph choice vealers \$27.00 to \$30.00; stockers nard Yancey, Minneapolis, Minn.; Prayer by the group. "Three Little South Park avenue, left this mor- Blasengym of Nelson; Mrs. Harry and feeders scarce, strong. Kittens" by Marjorie Jo McKinning for St. Louis for re-enlistGibson of near Marshall; Mrs. ately active and generally 25 cents hightwo great grandchildren; two sisney; Louise Holloway, Dorothy ment in the U. S. navy. He has Clarence Huff of Napton; Mrs. er; approximately five loads good and ters, Mrs. Luada Beall, Los An-Goode and Dale Burford, "Round been in the navy two years and Everett Lafevers of Houstonia; choice wooled lambs topped at \$26.25; and Round" a game, by the group will re-enlist for two more years. also two brothers and one sister, grade \$25.75 to \$26.00; few medium to Fields of Kansas City, Mo. Jack Cummins of St. Louis re- Thomas Christian of St. Louis; good wooled lambs \$23.00 to \$25.00 inturned to his home this morning Mrs. Nora Amende and Manford cluding deck to country for shearing at after a visit with his aunt Mrs. Christian of 1309 West Main \$23.75; two decks good to choice shorn after a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Christian of 1309 West Main \$23.75; two decks good to choice shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts around 95 ments have not been made pend-Mildred Dotson, 710 West Sev- street, Sedalia; also twenty three pound averages \$24.00; slaughter ewes ing the arrival of the children grandchildren and one great steady to strong; load mixed common to R. R. Filipski of St. Louis re- grandchild survive her. She was urned there this morning after preceded in death by her oldest No. 2 and medium 106 pound ewes with turned there this morning after preceded in death by her oldest No. 2 and 3 pelts \$8.25. spending a few days in Sedalia. sons, her father and mother, two

She was a member of the Meth-

Mrs. Sadie Stanton Hubbard

president; Mrs. Mary Houston, Thomas Bell, of 410 South La- health had been failing for the down to \$14.25; stags \$12.00 to \$14.00.

Mr. and Mrs. August Dahlke chester, Iowa, September 25, 1878 steady and bulls unchanged; vealers \$1.50 motored to Noel, Mo., and Roaring the daughter of the late William River for the week end. They and Sarah Comstock. Her girl- steady to \$1.00, higher several loads no. enjoyed the scenery while on their hood and early life was spent in one load average and top good steers

She was married January 24. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mes- 1893 to George Taylor, who pre- \$24.00; serly, of Kansas City, who have ceded her in death December 24, \$22.00;

returned to their home this after- to John R. Stanton, June 22, 1914. and medium \$16.00 to \$27.00. nurse, spoke on "Public Health noon.

Nursing" at the weekly meeting of the Sedalia Negro Youth Coun
Mrs. Edith Brinker, 1615 East ried life in Sedalia, coming here in 1912. Mrs. Stanton died Sedalia Segro Youth Counof the Sedalia Negro Youth Coun- Fourth street, is visiting a brother in 1918. Mr. Stanton died Sep- medium and good wooled lambs \$23.50; few spring tember 20, 1944.

Mayor Julian H. Bagby, Robert | August 19, 1946, she was mar-504 West Pettis street, Thursday M. Overstreet, president of the ried to Albert Hubbard, who sur-Chamber of Commerce, William vives. Also surviving are three Kansas City Livestock Miss Gum said the public health F. Brown, I. H. Reed and John F. sons by her first marriage, Wil
KANSAS CITY, April 19—(P)—(USDA) nurse is to prevent a disease from Zander will go to St. Louis Tues- liam F. Taylor of Concordia; Per- Cattle 9,700; calves 1,100; slaughter 19—(A)—A crew of questioners ry Taylor of Moscow, Iowa; steers and she stock active, steady to began taking a practice census in Miss Helyn McFatrich, 1315 James Taylor, Viola, Ill.; two vealers and killing calves steady; stockers Perry and Cape Girardeau counvents the disease and the doctor South Lamine avenue, spent Sat- daughters Mrs. Olive Alexander, and feeders comprised 50 per cent of ties in southeastern Missouri to cures the disease. She further urday in Clinton visiting Mr. and Sweet Springs; Mrs. Etta Ballard, run, unevenly strong to 50 cents higher; day. stated the field of public health Mrs. Forrest Kimball and on Sun- Davenport, Iowa; one daughter nursing is an aspiratory one and day they drove to Fordland, and two sons by her second mar-choice fed steers \$29.00 to \$29.50; other crew supervisors will check every would be very effective if the Mo., where they visited Mr. and Negro community here had such Mrs. Oliver Shoe and family. Mr. Ernie Carver of 1022 East Hughesville, Jesse Stanton of Da- odd lots good cows \$21.50 to \$23.00; few during the next two weeks in a

Interment will be in the Crown cents to

ing funeral home and returned to sows \$1.00 lower at \$14.50 to \$15.50. the family home at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, where it will remain until the hour of the ser- \$24.75; 4 cars to shearer buyers \$22.25 to

MANILA, April 19.—(A)—Elpi-

The young republic, he said, He showed the committee a card will cling to Democracy at all cost. 83 score AA. 81c; 89 C, 80c Quirino, vice president under the late Manuel Roxas, told the 468; prices unchanged; U. S. extras 70 Reynolds said this is the first Associated Press in an informal

"President Roxas died for Dem- 42c; dirties 40.5c; checks 39c. down my life for the same cause." Beside the cards, Reynolds said, He said Philippine foreign polpredecessor, who died suddenly 80c; 89 score 79c. Thursday night. For the time being, Quirino will

continue as foreign secretary.

Twins Meet

KURE, Japan, April 19-(P)-Australian Cpl. Clarence Vann At the same time the court de- stepped off a ship after a trip small or dark 22c; turkeys, hens 45c; clared that it had erred in ruling around the world — and there young toms 36c; young undersized 30c; that the lower court which grant- was his twin brother, Kevin. old toms 30c; No. 2 turkeys 12c to 15c; Clarence has been escorting squabs, dressed 80c; (under 10 pounds) The decisions were contained German prisoners of war and Ja-

The Rev. H. U. Campbell, pas- in a 5-2 opinion reversing the panese repatriates from Australia Chicago Grain Table weapon, the world-wide activities 25, Kansas City, Mo., died today tor of the Fifth Street Methodist court's January 12 holding that a since November. He came here CHICAGO, April 19—(P) of the Communist party as direct- of injuries received in the wreck church, underwent surgery for special division of a chancery on the Dilwarra. Kevin didn't wheatof the Rock Island's Texas Rocket sinus trouble this morning at the court here was unconstitutional know his brother was coming to Applied as a military device, at Kremlin, Okla., last Wednesday. St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City. and that its actions were without Japan. They hadn't met for 18 months.

> The twins are 22 — but Kevin It ruled in effect that the spe-says he's senior by all of two

> > LONDON, April 19.—(AP)—Brit-

ain will claim compensation from \$2.66\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3, \$2.69\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 2 red \$2.44\(\frac{1}{2}\)

blamed the Russian fighter pilot of wthite \$1.27 to \$1.34½ nominal; for the collision, in which he and \$1.26 to \$1.331/2 nominal. 14 persons aboard the British The Pettis County Court this The annual spring conference plane perished. Reporting find-

the collision was anything but an Wheat: 25 cars, sold one; No. 2 red Humble Oil

OBITUARIES The Markets

Wm. E, Yancey Died This A.M. slow \$1.00 to \$1.25 lower; morning at the City Hospital No.

Cattle 13,000; calves 700; slaughter He is survived by the following steers and heifers active, generally fully children: Mrs. Alberta Walls, Chithe late Lewis and Mary Christian. steady; spots 25 to 50 cents higher; cows steady to fully 25 cents lower; bulls cago, Ill.; Mrs. Glorin Fassett, She was born in Morgan county about steady; vealers strong; cows steady Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Effic and Clarice Lewis all of Los An-

St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., April

Empty Bus librarian, was the guest speaker.
Her topic was "Children and Books."

Spellt Stillday William of 223 East where interment was made. Also day's average; fairly active at decline sows 75 cents to \$1.00 lower; some over five step children survive.

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Sixth street interment was made. Also day's average; fairly active at decline sows 75 cents to \$1.00 lower; some over 500 pounds off more; bulk good and choice 170 to 240 pounds \$20.50 to \$2.25 The rear of a Southern Bus comtop \$21.50 for few loads; 240 to 270 pany bus was ripped by an explosion here last night. down \$15.50 to \$16.00; few choice \$16.25; two hours earlier from Shrevery Hotel, in which the bus station Cattle, 3,500; calves, 1,600; opening Mrs. Hubbard was born at Ro- some butcher yearlings; cows fully \$23.00 to \$26.00; good cows \$23.00 to good beef bulls \$22.50 to \$24.00; good and thorities had been alerted to home of Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Dyer, She was married a second time choice vealers \$28.00 to \$34.00; common watch for a car bearing Louisiana

CHICAGO, April 19-(P)-(USDA)-

Live poultry: steady; receipts 28 trucks;

is; receipts (two days) 732,176; prices

Butterfat: No. 1 quoted at 75 cents

Cheese, jobbing prices (Wisconsin):

Twins 4134c; cheddars 4134c; flats 424c;

Live poultry: Fowl, heavy breeds 31c;

Leghorns 25c; Arkansas fryers and broil-

aind Leghorn stags 16c; staggy young

..... 2.431/2 2.39

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KANSAS CITY, April 19 (A)-What:

484 cars; down 11/4 cent to up 2 cents;

No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.4334 to

Corn: 200 cars: up 1/2 cent to down 8

to \$2.51 nominal: No. 2 vellow and mixed

Barley \$1.80 to \$1.88 nominal.

..... 2.40 1/2 2.37

Sept 2.01 1.96

singles 421/4c; daisies 45c; longhorns 45c;

cheese one cent less.

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SOYBEANS-

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Kansas City Cash Grain

Take Census CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April

\$27.00; few good heifers \$26.00 to \$27.75; camp and unit used for shelter

Seventeen grandchildren and to \$29.00; three loads choice to fancy The census takers have been choice yearling stock heifers \$26.75; 5 form, the other a long form. Govbounds down \$1.00 to \$1.50 lower than the added expense on a national

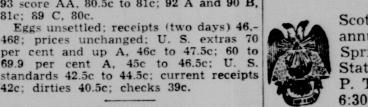
> and choice 170 to 240 pounds \$19.75 In rural areas three agricultural to \$20.50; 250 to 280 pounds \$17.25 to forms will be used to determine

Sheep 11,000; active, lambs 50 to 75 Burton P. Weaver, census sucents higher; no ewes sold early; medium and good 104 pound wooled lambs hour and ten minutes to fill out hour and ten minutes to fill out \$23.00; good and choice clipped lambs the long housing form. The short with fall shorn skins \$24.50; others with form takes about 40 minutes.



Sedalia Shrine Club regular meeting 8:00 p. m., Wednesday night. Like for everyone to be on time. Wear your fez.

Earl H. Lashley, President. Howard M. Brown, Secretary.



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Dr. F. O. Murphy, O. D., Pres. E. W. Kettleson, Secretary.

at country stations; No. 2 three cents \$2.09. Oats: Six cars, none sold.

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Arkansas Nat Gas Cities Service

ST. LOUIS, April 19-(P)-Cash grain: Ford Motor Ltd

and broke several windows in Hope police advanced a tentative theory that a time bomb caused the explosion. State Police Sgt. J. H. Porterand medium \$19.00 to field, who said the blast was caused by dynamite, added aulicense plates.

William E. Yancey died this

geles, Calif.; and Mrs. Emma

The body is at the Ferguson

HOPE, Ark., April 19.—(P)—

The empty vehicle had arrived

No one was injured in the blast.

which wrecked the rear of the bus

funeral home. Funeral arrange-

Blast Wrecks

Lady's Arm Was Bent Up Double

One lady recently stated that her arm used to become doubled up like a jack-knife. She couldn't move her arm up or down be- ing program Thursday evening cause her muscles were stiff with with a basket dinner in the comrheumatic pains and the joints of munity hall at twilight. The buildher elbow and shoulder were ing was decorated throughout with swollen. She said she was asham- spring flowers. Mrs. Melvin Dexed to leave her house because heimer and Eugene Horn, the only people would stare at her. Finally she got TRU-AID and says she now can raise her arm above her head and the swelling left her elbow and shoulder. The awful pain and stiffness is gone. She is enjoying life once more and feels everyone went to the school where like "some other woman" since the P. T. A. held its last meeting taking this New Compound.

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Closing Day Exercises Like a Jack-Knife At Oak Grove

Oak Grove school held its closgraduate, were seated at a special table decorated in green and yellow, the school's closing day solors, with lighted green tapers.

Immediately after the dinner of the year in connection with the TRU-AID contains Three Great children's program. The program

Program Mrs. Mewes presented the pupils and their teacher, Mrs. Dexheimer, who presented the following program: "Welcome," seven little folks; "A Girl's Choice," Patty Schreiner; "A Wish," Betty Schlobohm; vocal quartet, "My Best to You," Marie Mewes, Sally Carney, Doris Schlobohm, Mary Swope; piano solo. Doris Schlobohm; "Brushes." David Parkhurst; vocal solo, Viennese Melody," Dorothy Mewes; "Why I'm Sorry," Mary Ross; vocal duet, "In the Land of Goodyville," Betty Schlobohm and Edith Ross; play, "Fumididdle," Jimmy Wilson, Bobby Schlobohm, Doris Schlobohm, Barbara Schultz, Dorothy Mewes, Marie Mewes, Mary Swope, Sally Carney; piano duet, Dorothy Mewes and Marie Mewes; "Pete and Me." Jim Wilson; vocal trio. "I'm Looking Over a 4-Leaf Clover," Doris Schlobohm, Jim Wilson and Dorothy Mewes; "I Thought I Could," Linda Swope; flute solo, Sally Carney; novelty number, "Playmates," Ross, Mary Ross, Linda Swope, Patty Schreiner; school song, 'Mother Machree.'

Awards Made

Following the program these children received awards: Perfect spelling, Doris Schlobohm, Dorothy Mewes, Marie Mewes, Jim with a dinner this evening in Wilson; perfect attendance, Doro- honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gentry Fisher and Miss Viola Rages. thy Mewes, Doris Schlobohm, of Polo, Ill. Mary Ross and Richard Parkhurst, Richard fractured his arm the Mrs. D. P. Dyer. day before school was out in The Gentrys are visiting friends West Third street, entertained

her last year as a teacher. She were classmates at the University parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilhas taught Oak Grove school six of Missouri. Accompanying the liams and Park Lamb; Mary

The children presented Mrs. Mrs. Edna Carman. Dexheimer with two gifts and she also received a gift from the Polly

Pigpig club.

Opportunities For Veterans

Veterans now have many special opportunities to enlist in the suggestions were read aloud to the U. S. Army, according to Captain group by Mrs. Alfred Schlobahm, Mrs. Estelle Plater, secretary. Kenneth E. Wehrman.

ber of enlistees are veterans," he were served to the following said, "every day we find veterans guests: Miss Betty Jean Meyer, who do not know that under re- Mrs. George Meyer, Miss Amelia cent changes in enlistment regulations, most of them can enlist Walter Semkin, Mrs. William and choose the type of duty they Ratje, Mrs. E. L. Rathert, Mrs.

One of the most attractive opportunities for former members of the Army Air Force Navy Schlobahm, Mrs. Fred Hoelms, of the Army, Air Force, Navy, Mrs. Homer Hampy, Mrs. Roy Dethe chance to enlist in the U. S. mand, Mrs. Eda Culbertson, Mrs. Army in a noncommissioned grade commensurate with their former military specialty anl length of service, Captain Wehrman said. The grade will be determined primarily by the amount of technical skill and experience. Heavy emphasis is placed upon technical ery, Mrs. Kalo Eichholz, Mrs. Roability in the new Regular Army, which employs more than 200 different skills and trades, Captain Wehrman pointed out.

Name Faculty For Pilot Grove

H. E. Bolen, superintendent of schools at Meadville for the past two years, was elected superintendent of schools at Pilot Grove at a meeting of the Pilot Grove school board Wednesday night.

Bolen, who will assume his duties July 1, will succeed E. J Powell, who resigned March 8. Powell will go to Nebraska.

The following teachers were re-elected: High school, E. H. Jones, Lida M. Harris, Zora Boals. Oscar Gochenour, Byron Beckner, Neva Harpham. Grade school: L. Alley, Margar et M. Os wald, Dorothy Downing, Mrs. Vesta Hurt and Sedalia Hare.

Names Omitted

The following names were omitted from the birthday party given by Mrs. Carl A. Walter, of 510 East Fourth street, for her son. Carl A. Walter, Jr., Mrs. Dean

Peters and son, Ronald Dean. Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were: Mrs. Carl Paul and daughter Dorothy Jean and Mrs. Lois Hill and son Gene.

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It is possible to minimize taxes through Life Insurance and Annuities. There are allowable exemptions by taking advantage of existing tax laws.

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Back-Yard Bonanza



A few thousand silkworms and some mulberry trees in his back yard, and James B. Leong of Los Angeles is in the silk business. The bathing suit, modeled by Bunny Spencer was made from Leong's back-yard silk. The Chinese-American shows Miss Spencer a hank of his prized product.

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dobel, 1311 West Fourth street, will entertain

fall from a swing. Marie in Sedalia and will be house with a dinner Sunday in honor

this year; Sally Carney and Betty
Schlobohm having tied, received second awards each.

They have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Dyer since Saturday and Mrs. Dyer will take them to with one pink candle formed the Mrs. Dexheimer presented each of her pupils with a gift as this is her last year as a teacher. She Kansas City Tuesday for a short centerpiece for the table.

Guests were all relatives of the little girl. They were her grand-

A miscellaneous shower was Neb. given for Miss Betty Jean Meyer | Karolyn Kaye received many Mrs. Donald Donath will be the at the home of Mrs. Charles Bohl- nice gifts. teacher at Oak Grove school next ing, in Smithton. She was assisted by Mrs. A. L. Seigel and Mrs. Alfred Schlobahm.

> Gifts were arranged on a lace-Haeger, with blue birds and vio- Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock at lets formed the centerpiece.

vice to the bride-elect. These speaker.

Refreshments of strawberry "Although an increasing num- sodas, creme wafers and mints Martha Gieschen, Mrs. Mamie Carver and daughter Wan-George Page and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. George Teter and daughter Glenda, Mrs. Claude Page and son Gene, Mrs. Glenn Martin, and son, Harold Dale, Mrs. Floyd Schlusing, Mrs Louis K. Demand, Mrs. Ralph Montgomderic Demand, Mrs. George A.

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Cook, Mrs. Ed Schlobohm, Mrs. John Dpckworth, Mrs. Alfred Schlobahm and Mrs. Arni Seigel. Those who sent gifts, but were

unable to attend were Mrs. Stanley Rages, Mrs. Waldo Carver, Mrs. Lloyd Monsees, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Merel Lamb, 709

Mewes received an award for having guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dobel for of the first birthday anniversary of their little daughter, Karolyn

group to Kansas City will be Helen and Raymond Williams, Charles Stumpf, all of Sedalia and Norbert Williams, of Omaha,

Dads Night at Hubbard P. T. A.

The C. C. Hubbard Parent covered table. A bowl of Royal Teacher Association will meet the school, honoring the Dads, Each persons wrote a bit of ad- with Dr. A. R. Maddox as the

Mrs. John Jones is president.

Teen-Town Adult Board Meets Tonight

The adult board of the Teen Age club will meet at the club rooms at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Three One-Act Plays Were Given

Three one-act plays were given at the Stokley school house, April 14, by the Stokley Busy Bee 4-H club. The sum of \$26.31 was cleared, to be used in the club

Piano music of popular numbers was played by Miss Evelyn Smith. Warren Lind concluded the program with several accordian numbers. Mrs. Joe Mergen had charge of a white elephant sale and all 4-H members showed what they had made so far this year.

Recitations were given by Betty Hall, David Harrison and Joyce

Church News

The W. S. C. S. of the Epworth Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:90 o'clock in the church auditorium. Mrs. Park Green will speak on The Earth and Its Increase." A social session will follow the business meeting.

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the church.

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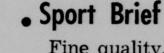
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WASHINGTON, April 19 -When Jimmie Byrnes was attending the Paris peace conference in bed jacket with white pearl but-October, 1946, President Truman phoned him that he had just made a statement proposing the her hair. Gay put the ribbon admission of 100,000 Jewish refu- there and then held the mirror for gees into Palestine.

sal on the eve of a Jewish holi-Dewey to it.

A few minutes later, Foreign Minister Bevin came into Byrnes' doctor and Gay. She had to rest hotel room, greatly upset. He and drink lots of milk and take wanted to know why the United vitamins and lie in the sun and States was proposing a policy of vital import to a British-mandated country without first consulting the British government. Byrnes explained the circumstan-

"It's unfortunate," observed Bevin, "that you have to have your foreign policy run from New York. By the way," he asked, "do you have any more elections in New York soon?"

Palestine Tragedy

After months of discussion, af-

ter two international commissions had gone to Palestine to study the problem and after the United Nations had held prolonged debate, their final decision was reversed by President Truman in less than one hour.

Three days before he reversed the partition of Palestine, he told visiting senators that under no circumstances would the UN's decision be changed. One day before the reversal he told a prominent Jewish leader there would ing as the strange men carried her to sound so stiff but honestly Gay be no reversal.

Defense Forrestal called at the Because if she saw them she'd White House, played up to the have to smile at them and it president's ego, told him he was wasn't worth the effort. too big a man to be swayed by polities and overnight the United Nations was told that the United States held the last word on the lating published in this column. partition of Palestine.

world are wondering how much confidence they can put in American foreign policy in the future.

a letter and refused. Whereupon Thomas blocked Anderson's department from getting the El Reno remount station.

companies in Arabia. Inside the KKK

the Autry-Loundes funeral home, tions. launched vigorous attacks on Drew Pearson for announcing Senator Thomas. that the klan would burn a cross at Augusta. All klansmen were urged to catch Pearson's spy.

"I will be glad to bury the rat Grand Dragon Green bemoaned

the fact that for the second successive week there were no appli- the station sold to private bid- the pain of cancer patients, the cations for reinstatement or new membership in Klavern No. 1. delaunched a membership drive.

the details of the Augusta cross-defeat the bill just the same. burning since it was now Monday and too late for Pearson to get with Morse. He let the bill come it on his Sunday broadcast. He to a vote. It passed by a comproceeded to give out detailed in-structions for klansmen to meet on the road outside Augusta. End of the Cavalry

debate between Oklahoma's spe- retary Marshall, stayed up most recently from \$1.5 to \$14 million culating senator Elmer Thomas of the night during the Bogota a year. The American Cancer and Oregon's forthright Wayne revolt waiting for messages about Society, for 35 years the world's Morse regarding army remount Marshall's safety. . . . General greatest force against cancer, has stations didn't have any inkling Eisenhower has declined an invi-spent up to \$12 million a year. what was behind it.

having given up cavalry, has latter's island in the Gulf of an annual expenditure of 18 cents wanted to turn its remount sta- Mexico. Richardson is the gentletions over to the agriculture de- man who helped Elliott Roosevelt partment to be used for farm with his Texas radio network, and while we are producing less than horse breeding. But Senator Tho-later told John Hartford of the 1,000 a year." mas of Oklahoma, former chair- A. and P. that Elliott's radio stock | Cannon added that in his opinman of the agriculture committee, was valueless. . . . The Texas ion Russia would be able to dehas said no. He has especially network is now making real mon- stroy industrial centers throughopposed transfer of the army's ey. . . . Bob Kenny, California's out the United States "in 24 remount station at El Reno, Okla-ex-attorney general, reports that hours" if the present disparity homa, to the agriculture depart- California hitchhikers carry signs between Russia and the United

vote on this bill last year, Tho- Secretary of State Marshall has "What's your basis for that mas asked Secretary of Agricul-sent an urgent teletype message statement" bluntly challenged the ture Anderson for a letter stating from Bogota to senate foreign re- GOP representative Errett Scrivthat neither he nor his wife had lations chairman Arthur Vanden- ner of Kansas. speculated on the cotton market. berg requesting him to take the "I have pretty reliable infor-Thomas said he wanted to be Chinese trade treaty out of moth mation on which to base my opin-

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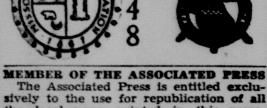
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all right too.

the horns.

brought her home she hadn't seen

anyone but Gay. That had been

never got anywhere by being a

sissy, or a cry baby, and not fac-

ing things. She didn't know how

long she'd been home but it was

long enough and she was ready

now. Ready to take the buil by

GAY took the mirror away and

and then said, brightly, "How do

People asked you such silly

She said obligingly, "I feel fine."

Gay smiled and said, still in

So she said, because she'd been

wanting to say it for so long and

had been afraid to, "I want Rush."

She'd been prepared for any-

"Gay," she said, "I didn't mean

to upset you but you asked me.

I-" She frowned- "I thought it

was only that he was sick—that

near me. And I knew it would

only distress you to have me ask

you. Did he ...? Is he ...?" But

the words. "Gay, stop crying and

was being pretty silly. "I've been

door. She had her hand on the

knob when Ann's voice stopped

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the least of the costs of cancer-

it is good business to finance re-

price of cancer to this nation runs

as high as \$2 billion a year—a

Gay grinned and started for the

questions when you were sick.

the same bright sickroom voice,

"Do you want anything?"

put it down on the dresser

But now she was better and she

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CHE was propped up on pillows. She was wearing a blue satin tons and she had a blue ribbon in her to see. It looked pretty. She He had learned, the president didn't look at her face in the mirinformed his secretary of state, for because she'd looked at her that Governor Dewey was going face once before and it didn't look to make a similar refugee propo- a bit like herself. This face in the mirror was white and thin with day so he had decided to beat haunted eyes that certainly didn't belong to her.

She had to rest, they said, the you feel?" get strong. All she was to think about, they said, was getting strong. She'd had a bad bout with pneumonia and she had to be very careful

It had taken her a long time to get as strong as she was. She'd lived through hours and days and thing except Gay's bursting into nights and dreams. The dreams, she thought, were the worst because they were so difficult to straighten out, they took such Hasty snap decisions have been funny turns. You never knew one of the causes of the Palestine where a dream would end up. You that was the reason he hadn't been couldn't actually tell where the dreams left off and where reality

Although she was pretty sure. she couldn't bring herself to say None of them thought she knew anything about it and that was all listen to me!" right with her because she certainly hadn't wanted to talk to you." Gay, astoundingly, hicthem about it but she did remem- coughed and turned a radiant face ber some things. She remembered to Ann. "I just couldn't believe bits of the ride from the cottage my ears. Of course I'll get him. to Tophill in the ambulance. She Right away. We didn't dreamremembered seeing Stella and the you saidmaids hovering in the hall, watchupstairs on the stretcher. She saw Yet the next day, Secretary of them but she pretended she didn't. delirious, remember?" Since that day when they'd her.

Anderson, however, replied that Result: The chanceries of the he could not truthfully write such

Note - It was Secretary For- This year, the bill came up restal's banking firm which float- again. This time, Senator Morse ed the money for American oil was pushing the bill. Morse happens to be not only the senate's rearch for a cure for the disease. individual effort amounts to only most expert horseman, but also Minutes of the Ku Klux Klan has introduced a bill requiring -Klavern No. 1, Atlanta, April all senators to register their stock 12-Klansman Autry, co-owner of and commodity market transac-

The bill was aimed directly at

So when the army remount bill ders.

In the debates, however, Senaspite the fact that he had just tor Thomas never mentioned oil. Nor did he mention his gripe at "This is a hell of a way to Morse for having introduced the start a membership drive," com-bill requiring all senators to replained the grand dragon. He gister their stock and commodity cancer death. said he felt safe in announcing deals. But he did his best to

However, Senator Taft stuck with Morse. He let the bill come

Merry-Go-Round

Most senators who heard the great personal affection for Sec- search and services has risen only tation from Sid Richardson, famed Total these public expenditures, For more than a year, the army Texas oilman, to weekend on the and the answer is \$26 million-Significantly just before the a lift, I'll vote for Truman." . . . States in air preparedness continues.

> ernment. Airplanes or Else

Cannon of Missouri, usually an power." economizer, who urged heavy The committee finally decided spending for airplane production to vote with Cannon. during a closed door debate of President and General Manager. the house appropriations commit-

"Let's be sensible about this," the Missouri Democrat told his colleagues. "We either build the greatest air defense in the world and keep it that way or we invite certain disaster.

"Unfortunately, we have let our air power deteriorate to an extent where Russia is now outstripping the United States in aircraft production. According to the reports I get, Russia is turning out 1,000 planes a month,

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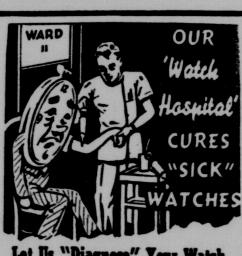
and headstones for those who died before their time. It does not in- bat. clude some important intangibles,

block it. By this time he may damage done by the loss of a wife under El Reno's 8,000 acres and and nation. The dollars-andheartaches of their families and the great concern that all of us feel while cancer is around to menace us. These costs are not borne by a few. For every two homes in America there is one

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able to use the letter to deny a balls and rush it through the sen- ions, but I stated that I was only statement about his cotton specu- ate for ratification. Negotiated voicing my own opinion," replied three years ago, formal accept- Cannon. "However, no one can ance of this formal trade treaty deny that we have tragically newould be a strong gesture of con- glected our air force, while Rusfidence to Chiang Kai-shek's gov- sia has used technological resources of countries she has overrun, including German jet-plane It was Congressman Clarence facilities, to build up her air



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Gay stopped, stricken. But she wouldn't look at Ann. She said thickly, "I'll get Rush."

ND then he was in the room. He came in very quietly and closed the door behind him, and they were alone. As she had had to start facing things. You thought they might never be again.

His face was drawn and tired, there was a fine network of little lines around his eyes, the set of his jaw was tight.

"Rush," she said and the one word contained all her pent up He looked at her and opened his

mouth and then closed it again. Then he said, "Hullo, Ann." It was like a smack in the face.

She tried to smile. "That's a pretty feeble beginning," she said and her voice

He came across the room to her bed, sat down. "You look better." he said crit-

ically. "I look like a picked chicken," she said tartly and her heart began to race like mad. "But even

a picked chicken surely deserves

a better greeting than 'hullo'; especially when you've been as sick as I've been." "I've got a lot to say," he told her. "After I've said it-" "I don't know what words have got to do with it. I'd hoped we could dispense with them. I didn't think we needed them." Her chin

began to wobble dangerously.

But if it's apologies you want,

I'll make them. I'll grovel— I'll "I-I am listening. I h-heard crawl- I'll eat crow only-" "Ann, for Pete's sake!" he was horrified. Then he was reaching for her, pulling her into his arms. "Ann, you'll crawl? You'll eat crow? Are you crazy? Are you "I said what?" She didn't mean

out of your mind?" His own words stopped him again and she began to laugh but the tears caught up with her and then she was weeping, racked with sobbing but still in his arms held close to him.

(To Be Continued)

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Fiber Content For Hog Lots

Information On Experiments In Feeding Cattle

The hog producers who attend-ed Feeders day at Columbia, April 9, saw 4 lots of hogs fed different valued at \$25.73. Lee Dow's herd average was 35.4 lbs. fat; John Bluhm's herd rations. The purpose of the experiments was to determine ways of reducing feed cost when corn is high priced, by the use of large lbs. 1.65 pounds. The feed required sees 43.8 lbs.

The ration with 58% ground was 1.53 pounds and 449.6 pounds isfactory gains. of feed was required to produce 5. More corn per unit of gain Money can be saved in town or

to ration No. 1 and 2 mentioned cattle. above. Ration No. 3 consisted of Another experiment was includ- the farm family money. 70% ground corn, 8% tankage, ed in the report given at Feeders Meals must also be suited to the 4% soybean oil meal and 18% al- Day. 100 pound gain was 503 pounds. Proportionate Rations

the fiber content exceeds 5%.

tablished feeding and management narily used. practices will be much more ef- Observations present at Feeders fective in cheapening costs than Day. the use of feeds high in fiber, 1. Fat, 1023 pound steers were even though these may cost less produced with an average of 20.5 giving more attention to general total amount was fed during the creasing the amount and improv- pounds in December, 1946. ing the quality of protein supple- 2. The steers gave a very credment fed, and marketing at lighter itable performance, made their

Durocs in each lot. The average graded "Good" in the carcass. initial weight for each group was:

86.3 pounds, 86.7 pounds, 86.4 cattle more corn was required to fatten yearlings than two year feeding period was from January olds and less weight was marketed. 10 to March 27, 1948.

As a part of Feeders Day at Columbia, University of Missouri 'U' Kitchen As held April 9, the following is a part of the information and observation from experiments run at A Step Saver the College Farm.

The purpose of these experitured for two summers, a relative- tenson office. It deserves consid- water. ly small amount of corn has been eration by the farm family plannrequired to make them fat weights ing to build their home or remodel needles in home dressmaking. of 1150 to 1200 pounds. Ten or their kitchen. It may be impossible less bushels of corn have been re- for a remodeled kitchen to follow particles of broken glass. quired, depending upon the met- the exact plan, but some of the

hod of management. The part of the cattle report modeled kitchen. es of nutrition and pastured together the second summer. Concerning the two planes of nutrition; one group gained an average of 1.08 pounds per day during the second winter and the other group of 3 lots gained .69 pound per day. Then they grazed wheat-lespedeza pasture all summer. After that the group that had made the higher gain during the preceding winter was divided into 3 equal lots; the group that had made the lower gain the preceding winter was divided into 3 equal lots. Two lots from each group, or 4 lots in all, were full fed grain in dry lot, beginning immediately after the cattle were removed from pasture. Clover hay alone was compared with clover hay and silage as roughage for such cattle on full feed of grain.

Some observations made pertaining to these experiments are: 1. Cattle that made the lower rate of winter gain, made the largest summer gain and attained

greater market weight. 2. After feeding only roughage for a period following the second summer on grass, less than seven bushels of corn were required to finish cattle averaging almost 1175 pounds in weight.

3. Carcasses from all lots graded "Good" and dressing percentages were very satisfactory. 4. Cattle fed clover hay alone

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, April 19, 1948

Feeds High In High Rank In Dairy Herds Test

Nineteen dairy herds were tested for production of milk and butter fat for March by the Supervisor Paul Steele in his report to the Agricultural Extension office.

The 10834 cows in these heads The 10834 cows in these herds produced 196.623 lbs. of milk and 764.16 lbs of butter fat. The value of the product was \$8941.77.

The average milk production per cow was 566 lbs. and 22.0 lbs fat,

efficient. The average daily gain roughage. Both groups made sat- equipment.

is required by 2-year-old cattle country by a good garden where The other two rations carrying than yearlings, but fewer bushels fresh vegetables can be grown and

to produce 100 pounds of reed were required to produce 100 pounds of gain.

Ration 4 consisted of 67% ground cake will not like his vegecorn, 17% oat meal feed, 6% and southern oil meal and to the control meal and to the tankage, 4% soybean oil meal and 6% alfalfa meal. This ration was slightly better than No. 3 but insertion to Ration No. 1 and 2. The family gain per hog was 1.44 pounds daily gain per hog was 1.44 pounds and eight were wintered on alfal-family needs without spending daily gain per hog was 1.44 pounds and entomology projects, and entomology projects are entomologically and the amount of feed to secure soybean meal, one part, was added too much time on her plans. in small amounts to make the cattle gain as fast as a comparable lot of range calves being fed corn The results of this trial indicate silage and hay at that time. During that when the fiber content in ra- the first winter, the calves ate tions for growing-fattening pigs about 1 ton legume hay per head, gets above 3.5% (approximate 31/2 bushels shelled corn and 20 amount in a ration of corn, 4 parts; trio mixture, 1 part) that rate of gain will decrease and amount of feed required per unit gain will

or 2 busiless shelled to in and 20 pounds soybean meal. They gain-ed 175 pounds the first winter and 239 pounds the following summer. When removed from lespedeza increase and that both of these ef- pasture October 31, 1947, to be fects become quite marked when placed in dry lot for fattening, these steers weighed about 850 It would appear, therefore, that pounds. It should be noted that when corn is high priced and pro-duction costs cannot be reduced experiment, as calves, weighed by using the customary corn sub- about 440 pounds; these, then stitutes then the use of well es- were larger than the College ordi-

per pound than conventional ra-bushels of shelled corn properly Safer Pickups tions. Such practices include se- supplemented with other feeds. lection of efficient breeding stock, Three and one half bushels of the health and thrift of animals, the first winter to the steers which liberal use of good pastures, in- then were calves, weighing 438

gains economically, yielded a high These results were secured on 12 percentage of edible beef and

storage ideas can be used in a re- fashion from one work center to

concerns the grain feeding period The kitchen is planned to cut Comfortable work heights, hanfor 6 lots of 2-year-old cattle, af- walking, stooping, and stretching dy storage and provision for light ter they have been wintered dur- to a minimum. It is planned so and air are characteristics including the second winter on two plan-|that jobs can progress in orderly ed in this kitchen.

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The first requirement of a streamlined meal is to provide all the necessary food elements, is being stressed in the women extension clubs. It isn't always the amount of money spent that deamounts of alfalfa in the form of alfalfa meal. The maount of the loss of fat belong to Lee Dow times when a family has more total ration made up of alfalfa 74.3 lbs., John Bluhm 65.4 lbs., money to spend it is spent for meal in the four rations was 3.2%, Lee Yeater and son 50.5 lbs., J. H. money to spend it is spent for foods that are more expensive but meal in the four rations was 3.2%, Alt 47.2 lbs., J. H. Bagby 47.0 lbs., 5%, 6% and 18%. The most rapid gain was secured from a ration of E. C. Stevens 46.5 lbs., Dick Mongain was secured from a ration of Scotland LC Ventor 44.9 80% ground corn, 10% tankage, lbs. Carl Arnett 44.5 lbs., Harold adults a pint. Whole grains, green falfa meal. The daily gain was Alcorn 44.1 lbs., and S. G. Mon- vegetables, citrus fruits or tomafor 100 pound gain was 424.5 Seven cows were sold by 3 meat and eggs, and butter or fortitoes, other vegetables and fruits, pounds, which was the lowest in members of the association and 6 fied margarine are necessary in amount and cost per hundred- members added 8 cows to their each days diet. It does take a little planning. Some ideas that might help are having homemade corn, 29% shorts, 6.5% tankage, for roughage ate more corn but mixes, salad dressings and sauces corn, 29% shorts, 6.5% tankage, 101 loughage are more corn but mixes, saiad dressings and sauces in refrigerator ready to use and Food And Feed alfalfa meal was only a little less fed clover hay and silage for by using modern labor saving

Save With Garden

family and to the occasion. Where falfa meal. The fiber content was Realizing that many feeders pre- there are small children in the too high for economical gain. The fer to keep cattle on hand for not family rich foods especially desdaily gain was 1.23 pounds and range steers were fed a growing serts such as pie and cake should not be a part of family meals. A Outlines have been prepared on How many chicks will be raised; program committee.

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The club voted to

Meal Patterns Breakfast

Cereal or/ and Bread Stuff Egg, or/ and bacon or meat

Milk or other beverage. Meat or meat-like dish One hot starchy dish One hot vegetable

A salad, or a tart or crisp vegetable or fruit Bread and butter Desert

Beverage. Supper or Lunch A main dish A vegetable or fruit Bread and butter A sweet or dessert

In The Home

Milk or other beverage.

is on all 4-H and women's exten- dren present. sion club programs, so we pass on to Pettis County club members these ideas from the U. S. Depart- by secretary, Mrs. John Sherna- At noon a picnic dinner was May 13.

Some of the "picking up" that must be done around the house is difficult or even dangerous if done by hand. Because burns and cuts are some of the most frequent home accidents suffered by women, more care should be taken with hot and sharp articles.

Tongs—to pick up hot articles at the stove, outdoor fireplace or A Step-Saving "U" Kitchen is sink. Use tongs to life jars from ments was to discover how exten- the name of a new bulletin just hot water in canning, large vegesively roughage and pasture can out from U.S. Department of Ag- tables from cooking water, baked be used in the production of fat riculture. It is miscellaneous pub- potatoes from the oven, hot grates tection against disturbers seeking steers. After steers have been lication 646 which will soon be or lids from the fire. Use tongs to grown for two winters and pas- available in the Pettis County Ex- lift silverware from hot rinse

Damp cotton—to pick up fine used to seal the bargain.

the next and from right to left.

Makes a Pig of Himself on Beer

Show a bottle of beer to Jack, a 200-pound Russian wild boar, and he pleadingly grunts until you uncap it and pour the contents down his gullet. Jack belongs to Deputy U. S. Marshal Hugh Watson, of Sweetwater, Tenn., who captured him while raiding a still in the nearby mountains three years ago. He brought the baby pig to his farm and raised it on milk from a bottle until it could forage for itself. Since his first taste of beer Jack has demanded his daily ration of the stuff. Above, Marshal Watson's brother Henry, gives him one of the five or six bottles he drinks every day.

Conservation

members in the food and feed H. L. Kempster, chairman of the met at the Ringen school Tuesday ing that the sewing machine at dull side of a knife. Allow the a lot more fiber were far inferior are required to finish 2-year-old eaten while they are "fresh". Otheaten while they are "fresh". Other home produced farm foods save tension entomologist and Allan Winner, Extension Poultrymen. Purdy, extension horticulturist, Before deciding on a brooder Plans for Rural Life Sunday attend all meetings. have prepared a demonstration house the authors suggest that the were made for May 2. Glenna

ple outline helpful.

trict Roundups.

Club Hears Talk on 'Kitchen Cupboard'

George Croll. The president, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, called the Park in K. C. meeting to order. Meeting opened

George Croll. Minutes were read in the morning. ment of Agriculture on Safer man. Mrs. J. L. Johnson read a served in the park and the afterletter from Miss Amy Kelly.

Mrs. Guy Mahen and Mrs. Ar- mals in the zoo. the social hour.

Mrs .E. A. Ficken.

wild turkeys make a hissing sound grandson Buddy. in imitation of a snake as a pro-

Anglo-Saxons were early users Magnet—to pick up pins and of metal ings. The word "wed" meant a pledge and a ring was

Gives Pointers On "Brooder Houses"

"Brooder Houses" is the name of In an effort to assist 4-H club Circular 552 recently prepared by outline for several different sub- flock owner first decide—1. How Martin, Lois Eichholz and Theresa

garden, and entomology projects, 20'x20' brooder house works well. military specialty and length of clubs were: Mrs. Charles Fichter, assistant county agent. Members hens or breeding birds. It is often hostesses. desiring to give demonstrations on used when only about 25 birds or other subjects will find these sam- just enough to furnish eggs for the family, are kept on the farm. Lovelace Club Demonstrations are given at The combination brooder-range projects meetings, community 4-H shelter unit is designed for use by At Higdon Home club meetings at county achieve- those wishing to produce only a ment day and blue ribbon dem- small number of chicks to supply onstration are then given at dis- the family needs. It can be located near the residence for convenience during the brooding period. The new circular is available at

The La Monte Thursday club met April 8, at the home of Mrs. Visit to Swope

4101/2 South Ohio in Sedalia.

by reading the club collect and A group of 32 pupils, adults and meeting. The president asks each singing "Aunt Dinah's Quilting the teacher, Mrs. J. E. Kent, from member to write a letter to Miss Party," led by the song leader, the Lookout school district, made Amy Kelly, who is retiring. More women are injured in Mrs. Fred Weikal. There were a tour of Swope Park in Kansas The meeting closed by all singhomes than any other place. Safety fifteen members and three chil- City Friday. The trip was made ing "The More You Eat Pastries' in a trip owned and driven by Roy and the "Benediction." Devotional was led by Mrs. Anderson, leaving at 7:30 o'clock The next meeting will be at the

noon was spent seeing the ani-

thur Mahen talked on a "Kitchen In addition to the teacher and half of its population ten years Cupboard." Mrs. Fred Weikal also the 16 pupils, others who made ago was engaged in agriculture. demonstrated some points on sew- the trip were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. ing. Games were played by all. Redden and Marjorie, Mrs. Ar-Refreshments were served during thur McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy world runs from Leningrad to the DeWitt and Blanche Marjorie and frontier of China, a distance of The next meeting will be with John Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Barney 4,500 miles. Adams and Dianne Kay, Mrs. Russell Bellamy and Donna Marie and During the hatching season, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and more than 26,000 miles of navi-

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At the noon hour a covered dish the County Extension office at luncheon was served. In the afternoon the president, Mrs. Elmer Curtis, called the meeting to order. Thirteen members answered roll

call by "My Mother's Favorite Song." Mrs. B. H. Potter gave an interesting talk on home grounds. It was decided to have a flower exchange at the next

home of Mrs. Arthur Maples

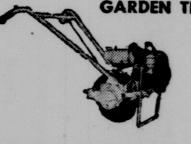
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A tea towel, a laundry bag, a garment protector, an apron, a pin cushion and a slip. That's the comes off shoes more easily than list of articles from which a wet mud, the specialists advise or more to make in her project. letting it dry on before brushing If she is to just make three she it off. Mud stains leather, and will be better equipped to take the longer it stays on the worse clothing II if she chooses, a tea the stain is likely to be. Scrape towel, an apron and a slip. These off moist mud as promptly as posare simple garments but not so sible and then wipe the leather old girl who has never sewed be- dry slowly and then repolish. Mud

Leaders are important in the 4-H club program and in clothing I, clothes is likely to spread and rub they are starting the girl on her it into the fabric, thus leaving a first clothing. Clothing I leaders larger stain. Therefore, the specmet at the Sedalia Library on ialists advise letting it dry, then Saturday afternoon April 10 to get brushing well and sponging with recommendation from the State clear water. Sponging with alco-4-H Club office and State Special- hol will help remove any last

the help and the cooperation of cohol with water, using twice as the parents. It is they who must much alcohol as water. Washable provide good material for the girls clothes should be soaked first in work, encourage her to do her clear lukewarm water, and then work according to the recommen- washed with soap. dations in her clothing book and The Ringen-Brushy 4-H club given her by her leader, by see- the wet mud as possible with the home is available and in good rest to dry and then brush off. If Each member answered roll call repair for the girl's sewing and a stain remains, sponge with a by making it possible for her to damp cloth, providing the rug is

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large a laying flock is wanted; 2. Cook were elected to serve on the but if a small amount more for good material will encourage the

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games were in charge of Lois tonia; Mrs. Stanley Giescher, Laaccomodates 250 to 300 chicks. outlines may secure them at the When equipped with nests and The next meeting will be May Georgetown; Mrs. Chas. H. Car-County Extension office at 410½ dropping pits it is also satisfactory 12, with Mrs. Floyd Schleusing ney, Oak Grove; Mrs. W. L. Al-South Ohio, states E. P. Kruse, for housing small flocks of laying and Mrs. Roderick Demand as exander, Georgetown; Mrs. J. K.



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By Ralph Roden

NEW YORK, April 19-(AP)-Major league baseball teams knuckle down to serious business today with both the National and American leagues opening their 1948 baseball seasons.

The cry "Play ball" will sound at Washington, Boston and Cincinnati with 125,000 fans expected to witness the proceedings.

The world champion New York Yankees, picked by the experts to win their second straight American league pennant, will begin defense of their laurels at Wash-

The President Pitches

A crowd of 31,000 — including President Harry S. Truman who will toss out the first ball - is expected to watch the New York-Washington battle.

The Red Sox take on the Philadelphia Athletics in a morning and afternoon doubleheader at Boston. Boston officials expect 60,000 fans to take in the twin

National league warfare opens at Cincinnati where the Reds entertain the Pittsburgh Pirates. About 35,000 fans are expected to pass through the Crosley Field

Playing for Keeps

In the American league tomor- tendance this trip. Exhibitions End Today

lege teams, the Giants clash with to find another lot for the Yan-Army at West Point and the kees.

exhibition games is any criterion, New York National league mo- finished fourth the first year and the majors are in for one of guls were mad.

sed the eight games played by in general manager Ed Barrow Highlanders were second again in the west, extra session win after two were "There are three teams to beat.

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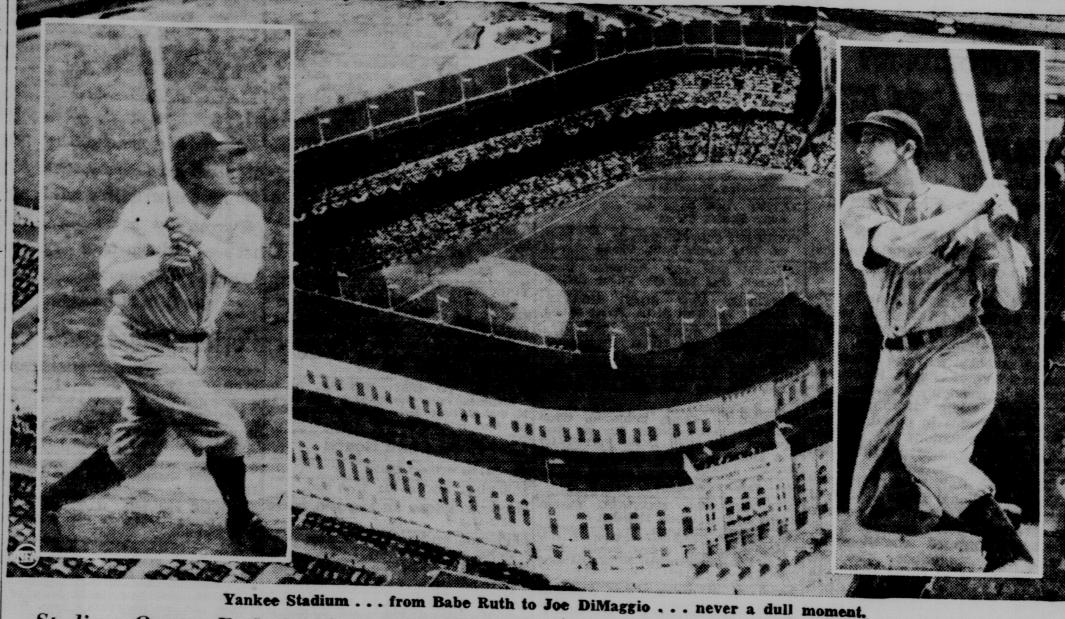


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Stadium Opens, Ends 25 Years With Pennant Ruppert Put A. L. Across and Got Ruth

By Harry Grayson **NEA** Sports Editor

The Yankees will celebrate the the American league gave Farrell 25th anniversary of their magniand Devery \$100,000 more. The remaining clubs will begin ficent stadium by hoisting a world playing for keeps Tuesday. The championship pennant to the top

office will settle for a similar at-

With the exception of the Quade did New York a trementop at West 137th St. and Broad-tion of players for the Red Sox 16-5 with a 17 hit splurge. The is stronger on the bench. This could be a vital factor in the race. lies all of the teams ended their paying colonels, Jacob Ruppert now stands. The name High-

per cent rental up to \$100,000 and cluding Wee Willie Keeler and St. Louis as a sounder, more ex- a 4-0 first game verdict behind Cardinals are stronger than last If the attendance at yesterday's were perfectly satisfied, but the

their greatest years at the gate. Cols. Ruppert and Huston, who of the 1904 season, when Happy Admittedly stabbing in the dark Bill Baker and Claude Wright the strongest opposition." A total of 198,427 fans witnesnever did get along, had brought to-be-forgotten wild nitch. The

plot across the Harlem river from William Waldorf Astor for \$650,000 and for \$2,500,000 more build the monument that made the American league top kick in the big town.

Cincinnati, Phi over, by which time Ruth and the burgh, Chicago.

Red Sox.

Cols. Ruppert and Huston Ed Koffenber squabbled all the while.

Col Huston didn't like Huston 923 points in the paying colonels took over, by which time Ruth and the burgh, Chicago.

the big town.

The Yankees completed a run of three consecutive pennants as cated. they moved into the matchless Col. Ruppert, the brewer, and periences. copped 12 more since. They have bagged 15 pennants and 13 world championships in 27 years, which is par for the course, and then but were men of action and it re-Graw and McQuade saw what was coming, but the Giants might just as well have had all that mained for the paying colonels to put the American league across in New York.

The Highlanders, as they were known at the outset, were born in a spirit of convivialty, when Johnson in the old Criterion ho- Boston tel in New York in January, 1903. They were contractor Frank Far-

the new American league and bride was a tiny watch which she

Sport Roundup

exactly \$18,000. Cols. Huston and Ruppert paid \$350,000 for the By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. St. Louis Cardinals, picked to win the National league pennant, en
Red Sox April 23.

Championship pennant to the top of the flagpole and playing the Yankee empire from the Ruppert hairs in the winter of 1945 for played before a total of 32 962.

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Sunday's set of doubleheaders, has shown no signs of trouble hairs in the winter of 1945 for played before a total of 32 962. tertain Cincinnati while the defending champion Brooklyn Dodby unfuring a pennant and meet
the Yanks opened the stadium the comparative bargain basewho object to the selections can't fans, had hurlers in most of the come along fine at third base. I

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The Yanks opened the stadium the comparative bargain basewho object to the selections can't fans, had hurlers in most of the come along fine at third base. I years parlayed a rather small in-vestment into close to \$2,000,000. and the Cardinals. The Yanks It cost the original owners \$300,Charles A. Stoneham, John McOut to buy a parcel of land and gained at Sarasota was that Joe with a double and homer.

It cost the original owners \$300,pitching, while the impression gained at Sarasota was that Joe with a double and homer.

Leo Dure the bill is faster. Graw and Judge Francis X. Mcerect wooden stands on the hillMcCarthy may have a fine collecMinneapolis took the nightcap club is faster than last year and

principally because of Billy er and two doubles by Ben War- but I still count the Cardinals as Clark Griffith was named man-Southworth's leadership, but ren. ager and signed a number of fa- there are too many "ifs" attached Phils tackle Villanova at Villa- The colonels were paying ten mous National league stars, in- to the Braves. We'll stick with victory string to four straight with Eddie Dyer, Cardinals: "The

lost the pennant on the final day Let's List 'Em

So Cols. Ruppert and Huston after the paying colonels took were forced to buy the 10-acre of the paying colonels took Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pitts-

923 points in three seasons for Col. Huston didn't like Huggins, the Duke basketball team, will claimed that Col. Ruppert named receive an award tonight as the filched four bases. Outside of football and the him manager in the winter of outstanding amateur athlete in more important fights, much has happened at Yankee stadium in a quarter of a century—from Col. Huston wanted Uncle Wil
Col. Huston wanted Uncle Wil
Col. Burnout Col. Burn a quarter of a century—from bert Robinson, so Col. Ruppert land's notably bald football star, tories over Kansas City, 7-1 and 7-1 purchased his share of the club wants to join the FBI after he tories over Kansas City, 1-1 and the year the stadium was dedicated by Maybe he's 3-2. The second was called by Dried beef may be torn into hoping for some hair-raising ex-

two men sat with Byron Bancroft Philadelphia ... 000 010 020 02-5 14 2 brought pies on plates and in pie .030 000 000 01-4 7 0 tins and now they can't find the Marchildon and Rosar; Dobson, Johnrell and Police Commissioner Bill Home runs: Spence, Stephens, Doerr. turn them to and the officers of today.

Baltimore had drawned and the pies didn't know who to return them to and the officers of today.

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Giants in New York. Other Na
Giants in New York. Other National league games find Boston Despite the increased rivalry other day for improvements at the because this observer, on the basis an exception. At Indianapolis a Zach Taylor, Browns: "If I had stadium and in the chain and to of early spring observations, is bag of 55 hits were slammed dur- a better line on the other clubs

exhibition schedules yesterday.

The Giants and Phils complete

fellow named Babe Ruth and others had also come along from the Bosox and the Yankees were stealing the Giants' stuff.

The Highlanders, now the Yankees were stealing the Giants' stuff.

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The Highlanders, now the Yankees was staff in the Louis.

Louis, Louis, He had a one-hit shutout until league, might surprise."

National League: St. Louis, Gene Markland lashed a homer in Mell Ott, Giants: "The Cardinal League the boys to watch. The Highlanders was in the Boys to watch. The House the Boys to watch. The Highlanders was in the Boys to watch. The House the Boys the House the Boys the House the Boys the House the Boys the Boys the House the Boys the House the Boys the House the Boys the House the Boys the Bo

campaign was Dick Kokos with berths." five hits in six tries. He also

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Major League Managers Pick The Winners

Cardinals And the Yankees Picked to Play the Series

By Joe Reichler

NEW YORK, April 19-(AP)-The guys who get paid to master mind - the major league managers themselves - think the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals will be the next World Series rivals, but predict a tight race in both the National and American leagues.

The majority of the big league pilots think the Yankees will win in the American league, but only after a neck-and-neck race with the Boston Red Sox. The National league, they agree, will be a four-team affair between, St. Louis, Brooklyn, the Boston Braves and New York Giants. The Redbirds' superior pitching should prove the deciding factor. The Various Comments

Following are some of the managers' comments:

Bucky Harris, Yankees: "I think we have enough to win again, but we must beat the Red Sox. They are going to be good all season. They've got great power. I respect that lineup. I hope their pitching stays muddled for awhile. Detroit has great pitching but nothing else. Cleveland and Phil-

just to a pesky point."

pay off MacPhail, who in two abliged to string along with the ing the two free-scoring engage- I might try to guess where the In the American league tomorrow, New York is at Washington,
Detroit at Chicago and St. Louis

The Yankees and their subsidilook like a better club than the decision in the opener on 23 blows

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The Tribe romped to a 15-1 very little about them. It looks like the Yankees, Red Sox, Inlook like a better club than the decision in the opener on 23 blows The Tribe romped to a 15-1 very little about them. It looks room cottage and ten acres of 1947 world champs, especially in off three Miller pitchers. Les dians and Tigers should finish in

d the Philadelphia Phildous favor when they kicked the
way, where the Medical Center
but he hasn't got a ball team yet. Millers jammed across nine runs
Client power and an improved

Morris Martin's four-hitter. Co- year, I believe. I look for a lumbus broke the winning string four team race with Brooklyn, 4-3 in the 11 inning afterpiece. Boston and New York supplying

tween the Dodgers and Yanks at of 1920 to back up the mite manmanaged by George Stallings and Detroit Phila.

Toledo pleased home town cusGiants. The Cards have the best the Yankee Stadium luring the managed by George Stallings and Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Philamost — 62,369, a record for an fellow named Babe Ruth and oth—

American League: New York, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Philamond Ph

walks but managed to blank the year. If we get fair pitching, Brewers on three blows in the we might turn the trick. Our seven-inning second contest. only question mark is pitching. Topping the Mudhens attack as The Braves and Dodgers should they won their first games of the grab the other first division

darkness at the end of 51/2 grames. small pieces, sauteed in butter or The Colonels gathered 15 hits margarine and then added to a in all, including homers by Jerry sauce made of condensed mushroom soup and milk. Served on toast or in a noodle ring, it makes

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Detroit (A) 2, Pittsburgh (N) 1.
St. Louis (A) 3, St. Louis (N) 1.
Cincinnati (N) 12, Syracuse (IL) 1.
Philadelphia (A) 3, Philadelphia (N) 2.

Sunday's Minor League Baseball Results

By The Associated Press American Association Louisville 7-3, Kansas City 1-2. St. Paul 4-3, Columbus 0-4 (second Toledo 5-1, Milwaukee 1-0. Indianapolis 15-5, Minneapolis 1-16.

Pacific Coast League Sacramento 4-3, Los Angeles 0-4. Seattle 5-1, Oakland 1-6. San Francisco 7-5, San Diego 3-8. Portland 7-4, Hollywood 2-3.

Texas League Tulsa 31, Dallas 1. Oklahoma City 11, Fort Worth 5. Houston 6, San Antonio 5 (11 innings). Beaumont 10, Shreveport 7.

Southern Association Atlanta 2-2, Birmingham 8-1. Nashville 20, Chattanooga 4 (2nd game called end 4th, darkness).

Little Rock 7-0, Memphis 3-6,
Mobile 9-4, New Orleans 6-1.

Forty Years Ago

Prof. Robert Zoll, of Warrensourg, returned home today folowing a visit with relatives here.

John Chasnoff, John Alspaugh and Clifford Johnson were home Sunday from the University of

Roy D. Williams, of Boonville, adelphia will be troublesome but attorney for the Missouri Pacific was in the city en route to War-

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Today's Schdule

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April

to do. We will tell everyone to fellows were pretty sharp out in and to the following described real You have to do something once In winning the 54-hole tourney, State of Missouri, to-wit: to find out really how to do it Worsham wound up four strokes ahead of Jimmy Demaret, of Ojai, Calif., who had rounds yesterday Missouri of 67 and 68 for a 54-hole total of and to order and decree that the sheriff 202. Tied for third place were of Pettis County, Missouri, sell said de-Herman Keiser, of Akron, Ohio; scribed real estate at Public Auction as

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, April 19, 1948

II—Automotive 11-Automobiles for Sale

South Stewart.

1934 PLYMOUTH, good condition. Cheap. Phone 1973-J. BUICK, 4-door sedan, good 1000 West 4th. Phone 1996 1939 CHEVROLET, 4-door sedan.1801

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio 1938 PLYMOUTH coupe, good condition. See at 648 East 12th. 1946 CHEVROLET 4-door, like new \$1,795. 1007 West 3rd. 1928 CHEVROLET sedan, good. R. E. Patrick, LaMonte, Missouri.

transmission. 1603 South Ken-1941 BUICK sedanette. Motor completely

1938 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Motor in A-1 condition. Tires good. Tommy

Sprinkle, Otterville, Missouri. 11A-House Trailers fer Sale HOUSE TRAILER, 20 foot. Extra good condition. \$950.00. 306 North Park.

HOUSE TRAILER, factory built. Extra good condition. 2118 East Broadway. 2-Auto Trucks for Sale NEW 1947 Federal two ton truck, 167 inch wheel base, cab and chassis. On

fold down rack. A-1 condition. Phone and Dan D. Doty, owners. 13-Auto Accessorie: Tires. Parts TWO 12-36 (10.00x36) new 4 ply trac-

tor tires, open tread, priced to sell. Rims and tubes also in stock. Bess Tires, MAGNETO REPAIRING-Latest modern

equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Dewey and Keith's Auto Service. 1603 outh Ingram. Phone 4713. 15-Motorcycles and Bicycles

WANTED MOTORCYCLES Any Make or Model. JANSSEN MOTORS 540 East 3rd Phone 517

17-Wanted-Automotive WANTED: JUNK CARS for Salvage Meyer Junk and Salvage Company West Main Phone 195.

Wanted 100 AUTOMOBILES

Burned, Wrecked Or Junked

Main Street Auto Parts 715 West Main

Wanted AUTOMOBILES

We will buy your new car or equity Phone 517 or see Janssen Motors on East 3rd

III—Business Service 18-Business Service: Offeres CONCRETE WORK WANTED: Phone

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987. RADIO REPAIRING: Carl R. Goist, 210 South Lamine. Phone 4673.

REPAIR SERVICE: O. J. Monsees, 312 East 16th. REFRIGERATION SERVICE: Bailes Refrigeration Company. Phone 420. PEABODY RADIO SERVICE: 25 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854. LAMP WIRING: Antique lamps electri.

fied. O. K. Furniture, 507 South Ohio. CARPENTER and repair work. Free estimates. Albert Harper. Phone 5276-

LAWNMOWER GRINDING by electric ness. Must sell, leaving state. machine. Work guaranteed. 703 South

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering. John Miller Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer 2295.

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MACHINE WORK: Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, GARDEN PLOWING: Sammie McBai Sedalia, Mo. Homer Hall, 117-119 South Phone 4567-R. SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS and parts.

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For All Your PLUMBING NEEDS Shop at INDEPENDENT PLUMBING SUPPLY

23-Insurance and Surety Bonds HOSPITALIZATION, Health, Accident South Ohio. Phone 727 J.

109 S. Kentucky

III—Business Service

24-Laundering Continued-24-Laundering

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS: Phone WANTED WASHINGS and ironings

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS: 902 East Boonville Phone 1370-J WASHINGS, also curtains stretched Phone 2247-R.

EASY WASHDAYS at Serve Your Self Laundry 715 West 16th. WASHING: Dried, \$2.00 basket. Curtains stretched. Blankets, quilts. Phone 1940 BUICK-club coupe, convertible, CURTAINS STRETCHED, fast depend-

able service. 644 East 12th. Phone You are trained "the practical 937 CHEVROLET master. Overhauled, YOU MAY DO YOUR WASHING. drying, ironing here or we will do it for you. Russell's Self Service Laundry 503

East 3rd phone 878 overhauled. See at 618 West 7th after CURTAINS STRETCHED, wet wash \$1.00. Basket dried, \$2.00 Ironings, lowance, tuition. books, etc. quilts, blankets, bedspreads, rugs. Pick-

up delivery Phone 4538. 25-Moving, Trucking, Storage DELIVERY MOVING HAULING: Phone

vice. Phone 10

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PAPER HANGING wanted. Phone 3864 PAPER HANGING wanted. Phone 4310-J. Watson. PAINTING, ROOFING AND siding work by the Veterans Administration mand, Smithton, Missouri. Phone 2111 X—Real Estate for Rent WANTED: PAPER HANGING and painting. Charles Edwards. Phone Sedalia

2999-J, or Otterville 65. PAPER HANGING—and painting Ph MOTOR SCOOTER—4 horse pr., double seats, good condition. 1919 South Sneed after 6 p. m.

26A—Painting—Decorating

RALPH RANDALL PAPER CLEANING. painting and washing woodwork.

> HOUSES, barns, roofs and basements, spray painted. Free estimates. E. L. Bybee, Phone 5274-J-1. DOES YOUR HOUSE and barn need painting? Call 139 Milner Hotel between 3 p.m. and 4 p. m. Prices reason-

28-Professional Services ARE YOUR EYES O-K? Proper care requiries that they be carefully examin once each year 29-Repairing and Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING-by experienced men. Free estimates. Phone 2928-W. HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing. Antiques. J. R. Starkey. Phone 2853-J ROOF REPAIRING chimney and car-

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TWO GIRLS over 21 for waitresses and to help at bar. Apply 302 West Main or call 4227 WHITE WOMAN: General housework in Kansas City for elderly couple. Small place. Write Mrs. D. Small, care 1016 West Broadway, Sedalia. Phone

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SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT: Hudson Oil Company, 641 East Broadway. FRYERS on foot. 40c pound. 416 North DINING ROOM SUITE, Duncan Physe, Call after 3 p. m. ad headed "Opportunity" under the

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WILL STAY with children nights, while mother works. Phone 3648. WILL CARE for baby in my home, also washing. Write Box 23 care Democrat. 37-Situations Wanted-Male

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V—Financial 38-Business Opportunities

WANTED TO BUY-Small business of will consider partnership. For information write Box 27 Care Democrat. A PROFITABLE BICYCLE, good condition. Refrigerator 637 East 16th. Phone 2530.

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Excellent Opportunity for advancenment to right party.

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MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Low rates, liberal prepayment privileges, no inspection fee Combination, straight. and installment plans Don't lost sight of your NET RATE Investigate ours. Porter Real Estate Company 68th year

VI—Instruction 42A-Instruction Female

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VI—Instruction

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Hughesville, Missouri 49-Poultry and Supplies

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GAS RANGE; ice box, 50 pound. Dresses, size 42. Call 4358. 50 FOOT—6-inch endless belt. Tarpaulin SEED OATS, lespedeza hay. B. U. Fow- tric radio. J. T. Stickney, Route A, Yellbed, love seat. Phone 2153.

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TOP PRICES PAID FOR fallen animals Prompt truck pickup anywhere in this territory Just phone 3033 Sedalia Colect. Standard Rendering Company.

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VIII-Merchandise

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METAL BOAT with trailer. 126 South

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VIII-Merchandise

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West Main. Phone 195.

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68-Rooms without Board

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after 5 p. m.

SLEEPING ROOM-511 West 2nd.

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Lady preferred. 504 East 10th

72-Where to Stop in Town

SLEEPING ROOM: 521 East 10th. Phone

SLEEPING ROOM, large, modern. Em-

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ROOM: Modern home, on bus line. 1005

\$5.00 PER WEEK

MILNER HOTEL

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WANTED: Working girl to share my 2

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MODERN FOUR-ROOM EFFICIENCY-

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COW PASTURE for rent. With water.

WANTED: 2 room unfurnished apart-

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Lease or Rent

APARTMENT

Country Shoe Factory. Best Ref-

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MR. MATHISON

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4488 or 2112

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TWO ACRES, unimproved. Block from

51 ACRE FARM, well improved, good

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Yellville, Arkansas, near Bull Shoals

Dam. Electricity available. For cash or

good electric refrigerator. Butane gas

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New 4 Room Modern House, West,

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73 ACRES, 5 room fair house,

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Boat Dock, Beautiful sites,

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83-Farms and Land for Sale

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\$5,500.

\$3.350.

nished apartment or house. Phone 3470-J.

and wife, desperately need small fur- \$750

ment on first floor. Phone 3332-R.

76A-Pasture for Rent

81-Wanted-To Rent

1822 Ingram. Phone 3895.

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Gentleman, working lady. 709 South

Two middle-aged people. Phone 2926.

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South Missouri. Phone 485 or 4589-M

condition Holmes Cleaners

USED SUITS and dresses, size 12. Rea-

GOOD SUITS and overcoats, cheap good

USED FURNITURE WANTED O. K. Fur

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for good used

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Small mahogany buffet. Good condi-

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Free pick-up, delivery from one ton

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WANTED TO BUY: GREASE, hides,

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YOUR BEST MARKET FOR junk of all

WANTED SCRAP IRON, car body tin

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65-Wearing Apparel

1945. Refinished and new rigging applied in 1947. Reasonably priced for early dren's clothes. Coats, dresses, wash ney Route A, Yellville, Arkansas. opportunities in the following disposal. Now in winter storage at Lake dresses and shoes. Hand made things for fields at one of the country's larg- View Beach, Lake of the Ozarks. Inquire gifts. 2021/2 South Ohio. Phone 4679-J. est and best equipped training in- at Lake View Beach or John Love Jr., 615 Main, Boonville, Missouri. Also one 1947 66-Wanted-To Buy 3 horse and one 1939 11/2 horse outboard WANTED TO BUY—small buffet or side-

53-Building Materials

NATIVE OAK \$4.50 per 100 at mill. Louis Tbbott, Stover. CONCRETE GRAVEL for sale. Dirt hauled. 1910 South Park. Phone 4657-M. WANTED: 6 foot electric refrigerator LUMBER: Oak, pine. Delivered Doyle Furnell, 1941 East 6th. Phone 1383-W. CONCRETE AND ROAD GRAVEL: Shirley 510 West Pettis. Phone 3414-J. ROAD AND CONCRETE GRAVEL - black dirt. Call 1197-J. Prompt de-

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CABBAGE AND tomato plants. 1806

East 16th. Phone 1020. 59-Household Goods ANGUS COWS, calf and steer. Louis HOLLYWOOD BED and mattress. 611 West 16th SHEEP: 15, with lambs. Louis Mertgen, ICE BOX, 100 pounds. Bed and springs. Phone 3596-W

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mahogany. Phone 4603 from 8 a. m. 12 or 4 to 10 p. m. ICE BOX, white, porcelain lined, 100 Central Business College. References. pounds, good condition. Phone 3174-W Phone 4773-R. after 5 p. m. week days. PHARMACEUTICAL REPRESENTATIVE JSED WASHERS: Gasoline and electric. with wife and small daughter would like Maytag and others. Burkholders.

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63-Seeds, Plants Flowers ler. 5264-R-2. GARDEN PLOW - baby stroller, baby PERENNIAL SHRUBS, roses. Nice se lection. Rainbow Gardens, 18th

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64-Specials at the Stores

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Kiss Daddy goodnight!

Always remember You put it on a bit You've got the thick, Hazel. I'm not most wonderful really so wonderful!

XI-Real Estate for Sale XI—Real Estate for Sale 84-Houses for Sale 83-Farms and Land for Sale

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143 acres, bottom farm

200 acres well located

84-Houses for Sale

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ROOMS, lights, water gas, East, \$3,000.

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tank, \$4,800. Terms, Phone 4728.

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present location. Inspect this property and if interested see Ralph Poertner, 120 acres, small improvements 3000 1091/2 East 2nd, Apartment 4 after 6 p. m. 85-Lots for Sale 80 acres, small improvements 2800

THREE LOTS on corner. 1407 East 13th. 4500 BUILDING LOTS for sale. 1819 Wes

88-To Exchange-Real Estate

7250 TRADE 40 ACRES, cabin, near pro posed dam for country property near Sedalia. 1718 East 4th. Porter Real Estate Co.

89-Wanted -- Real Estate

HAVE BUYER FOR-one to five acres on

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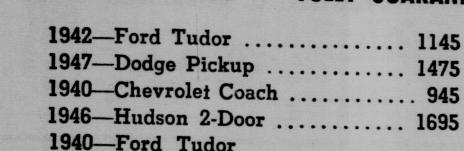
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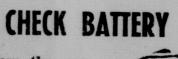
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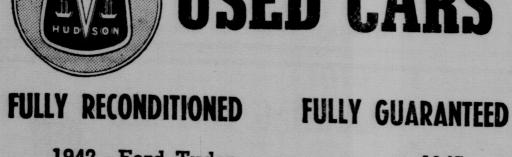
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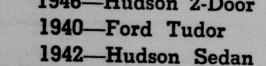
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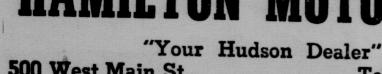
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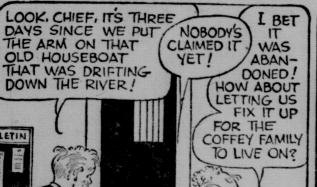
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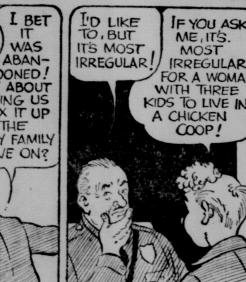
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The Atom And You

Science Finds Out W hat Radiation Does to Man-And Speculates on an A-Bomb Over Times Square



By S. BURTON HEATH **NEA Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON— (NEA) —One atomic bomb, exploded over New York's Times Square on a working day, could be expected to several hundred thousand men, women and children.

No reputable atomic expert, in Washington or elsewhere, will estimate the exact number. The New York fire department says 100,000. On the basis of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, it would be more than 800,000. The most reliable experts say the fire department's guess is absurdly low. They

think the bigger figure is too high. If these top experts knew, they would not tell. To do so would give a clue, to a potential enemy, as to how much more powerful present-day bombs are than those used against Japan in 1945. And that is a really top-drawer secret.

The same bomb might kill less people, and injured less, in a modern American city than in a Japanese city ,because the bomb's deadly rays would have more and get over Times Square. massive walls through which to

would happen in New York, or would happen? any large American city, if it were atom-bombed, is to apply the Jap- lion persons would be killed, or enough to kill them. They ab-

would be killed. There are quite New York's population. Times Square.

bomb will be dropped now, or The next morning-or maybe soon. Defense Secretary Forrestal the next afternoon-they would says flatly that Russia has no atom. bomb. He. says.. Russia knows how to make one, though up to now she lacks the capacity to do so. Some of the keenest diplomats are convinced that, until she does have the bomb, Russia will not fight.

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bomb, should evade our defenses radiation sickness, anyway, if Suppose such a super-A-bomb Many, the experts say, "died sevwere exploded over Times Square eral times." They were "sun-

The only way to describe what during a working day. What burned" by ultra-violet rays Somewhere under half a mil- flash-burned by infra-red rays

enese experience, and let each fatally injured by shock, flash sorbed enough beta and gamma rays and neutrons to be fatally reader guess for himself whether burn, fire, falling walls, flying rays, and neutrons, to be fatal. the new bombs are enough more debris. They would be the lucky But they were lucky enough to powerful to counteract our better ones. Most of them would die be killed, first, by a falling wall, quickly. Another 300,000 or more a flying brick or a sliver of glass. There are many places where —enough to make up the total of American construction might an atom bomb would do more 800,000—would die, over a period mean less deaths from falling military damage than over Times
Square. There are many places
where one would upset the industrial and political and economic

800,000—would die, over a period of weeks, from radiation sick—ness. And a lot more would suffer from radiation sickness, but

mean less deaths from falling walls and flying debris, and more deaths from radiation sickness.

Congested American buildings

hago or aching muscles, try the new instant walls and flying debris, and more deaths from radiation sickness.

Congested American buildings trial and political and economic would recover in whole or in part. would shorten the killing distance worlds more. There are several Those are the figures we get apwhere almost as many people plying Japanese experience to but modern bombs are reported

a few that are more likely than Most of those not killed outright would feel nothing wrong, That location is chosen partly the day of the explosion. They because so many can visualize it, would think they had escaped. and partly because the New York Like those who underestimated Regional Plan Association has fig- the Bikini tests after a quick lookures that make it possible to esti- see, they might fool themselves mate deaths more intelligently. that an A-bomb is just an over-Nobody predicts that such a size chunk of explosive.

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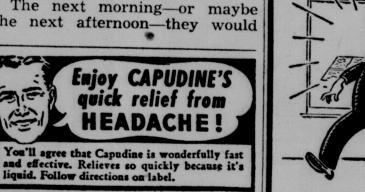
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"I remember the middle 1860's, fter the Civil War, about Smithton. That is something rare for anyone today. I remember the old time Ives eating-house and I was in it and saw C. O. Foes, who kept it. It burned down in the 60's and was rebuilt at the site of the present Missouri Pacific depot in Sedalia and was continued as ar eating house to serve passengers on the trains, and later burn-

"Smithton in those days was the persons who were between Wash- will be in the home of Mrs. Curtis terminus for freighting to Springington Square and 22nd Street, Lopp.

thrown over on its side and the jured was at least as great as the engineer scalded to death by number killed. steam near the present mill there. My father said this was done by a revengeful discharged brakeman NEA Service by the Regional Plan off a work train. The railroad did Association. The percentages are not investigate such things in those given by experts who studthose days to find out the cause. ied the A-bomb's effects in Japan. with gas I thought my ribs would be switch and ied the A-bomb's effects in Japan. would have that I-don't-know- man power. No large powerful atomic cloud still was overhead, what's-wrong-but-I-feel-like-Hell derricks operated by locomotives it might sprinkle deadly radiafeeling. Their stomachs would as were used in later days. There tion over a big area. start rolling with a mild-then was no investigation about acci-

exploded on the Crossroads of the World.

increasingly bad—nausea.

bursting bomb

enough to cause death. They were

If a more powerful bomb spread

death over as wide an area of

New York as the less powerful

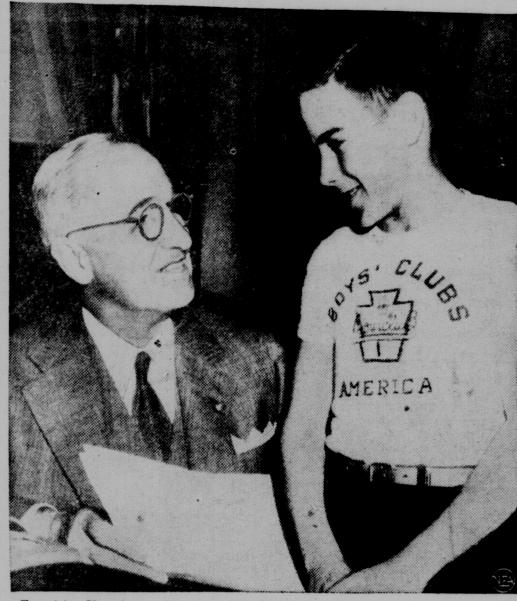
to be more powerful.

That is the first symptom of a man was killed. It is the first symptom of the radi- ily. A brakeman and a section son, April 8, at 10:00 o'clock. 100 persons within a mile of the fault of the railroad. No pay ered dish luncheon was served. "ground zero" for the Jap bombs, or no damages. I could go on and killed more humanely. And it this will suffice for the present. would have killed one out of M. J. Collins. every two who were more than a

mile, but less than a mile and bomb did over Hiroshima, then three-quarters, from ground zero, the point directly underneath the such a bomb, exploded over Times Square on a working day would: In Nagasaki and Hiroshima Irradiate about 642,000 persons only about 15 out of every 100 living, working or visiting in the deaths were from radiation sickarea from 22nd Street north to Central Park, between First Aveness. But experts think that the nue and the Hudson River. other 85 would have died from Those not killed by blast or fire

would die from radiation sickthey hadn't been killed quicker. About 6500 persons, deep underground or behind plenty of walls,

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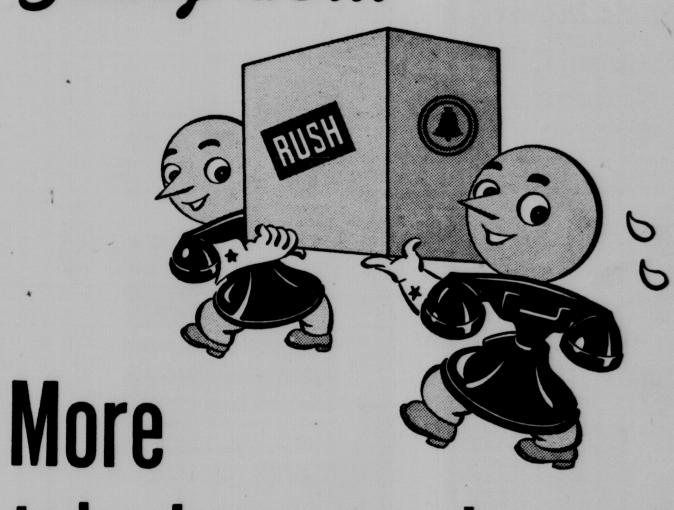
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